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Business minor  
now availableMichelle Ross  
Staff Writer

The Department of Management has designed a new business minor program for students enrolled in other colleges within the university, such as the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Engineering and the College of Fine Arts. The program is geared to give these students a background in business education which will be useful upon graduation.

"We've never had a business minor study program before but we thought it would be an appropriate service to offer," says Chairman of Dept. of Management, Professor Braxton Hinchey. "The minor is available to any student not already enrolled in the Department of Management."

To graduate with a minor in business, students must complete seven related courses. Students are required to first take three of the seven courses before enrolling in the minor. These include: Economics I, Accounting/Financial, and Marketing Principles. Upon completion of these classes, students can declare business as their minor. They would then need to complete the remaining four classes: Introduction to Investments, Management Information Systems, Business Society and Public Policy, and Public Policy/Organizational Behavior.

Additional information is available at the Dept. of Management, SO 301 on North Campus.

## Education that makes a difference

Lisa Turcotte  
Staff writer

For the past four years, Electrical Engineers (EE) at UMass Lowell have been redesigning and adapting electronic devices to suit the needs of disabled students. Students of the EE department receive three design credits for putting their learned theory into practical applications.

Each year, between 15-20 Electrical Engineers choose from a wish list that is composed by hospitals and individuals. From this list, students devise a plan to create a better accessible environment for disabled residents of Massachusetts.

According to Alan Rux, who established the program, it "shows a state school can return something to the people who pay

taxes to support it." The program is funded by a \$2,000 school grant as well as private donations.

Gerry Vahe and Steve D'Onofrio of UMass Lowell have devised a pinball machine as this year's project. The pinball machine was created for Christopher Webb, who at age five was diagnosed with muscular dystrophy. Webb has always had a love for pinball, but due to the spread of his unfortunate disease he became unable to participate in this recreational activity.

Thanks to Vahe and D'Onofrio, Christopher Webb is once again able to enjoy a game of pinball.

"I am glad about the pinball machine," said Webb. "I've been playing it all the time almost every day."

The machine is operated by a small

plastic tube which is placed in Webb's mouth. Through sipping and puffing Webb is able to fully operate the machine.

Professor Don Clark and Alan Rux coordinate the program, which in the past four years has developed more practical devices for disabled persons.

Students have composed computer programs that people, with the pressing of a button, can open and close doors with. Another program enables persons with disabilities to write and draw on computer screens using the movement of their eyes. Students from the past have also made an electronic page-turner and other useful devices which serve to enhance their education and make the lives of others a little easier or more enjoyable.

## CSO banned from campus

Nathan Butze  
Connector Staff

In a letter dated March 17, Dean Leo F. King, Associate Vice Chancellor for University

longer be allowed to reserve University facilities or participate in programs on campus." Dean King explained how it appeared that, over the years, the club had become more of an outlet for the

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- Dean Leo King  
Associate VC for Univ. Life

Life, informed S.G.A. President Brian Andriolo that the University would be re-evaluating the operations of the Community Service Organization (C.S.O.) The CSO is recognized by SGA as a legitimate club, and actions taken now by Dean King do not affect that status.

However, in his letter, Dean King stated that "the Community Service Organization will no

members of the disassociated Greek organizations to continue to function on campus.

Student Government addressed this issue at a Senate meeting held in April. Close to 50 members of CSO were on hand to take part in discussions concerning the future of their organization. Some senators expressed concern that the administration was over-stepping its bounds



TKE house...one of disassociated Greek organizations.

since the Board of Trustees had previously granted Student Government the authority to recognize most undergraduate student organizations.

After some discussion, a resolution was submitted by Matt Drouin stating that: "The Student Government Association of the University of Massachusetts does not recognize or justify the disassociation or supervision of the Community Service Organization called for by Dean Leo King. This organization currently meets all required guidelines to qualify and remain as a group in good standing according to the SGA Constitution."

The resolution which later passed by majority vote, argued that the letter in question did not give justifiable reason for the removal of CSO or recognize that membership in the organization was open to all students.

Alicia Tardelli, President of the CSO, was on hand at the Senate meeting to defend the club's legitimacy. She explained that the club had approximately 230 members and was involved in activities ranging from Phonathons for the American Heart Association to volunteering at the House of Hope and Lowell Food Pantry.

Tardelli said, "It is a shame that the administration is trying to get rid of this club...hopefully things will all work out."

Mary Connelly, Director of Student Activities and Commuter Services, shared in Tardelli's hopes for a resolution. Connelly justified Dean King's actions,

clarifying that CSO's club recognition from SGA had not been rescinded. Rather, Dean King had simply limited the club's access to University facilities until questions about the CSO ties to Greek organizations were answered.

Alleged ties with Greek organizations could jeopardize future club recognition because of ruling in 1987 by the Board of Trustees which banned said organizations from campus.

Dean King and Mary Connelly are currently working on a solution that would protect the University's stance on non-recognition of fraternities and sororities. At the same time, Connelly hoped, the final decision would accommodate those students genuinely interested in an organization to serve as an outlet for organized community service projects.

## GEO gets the go ahead for an election

Edmund Tsai  
Connector Staff

The Graduate Employee Organization is spreading the word of its victory to all graduate students. They are celebrating the decision by the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission to allow the holding of an election for a union representing all graduate students who work as Teaching and Research assistants on campus. On March 30th, the GEO held a gathering of its members to notify them of what they feel has been a great step forward.

Their victory has won the battle, but the war still needs to be fought. Even though approval to hold the election has gone through, it still remains to be decided whether GEO will be voted in by graduate employees as their union representative. The March 30th meeting concentrated on brainstorming ways to improve voting turnout in the favor of the GEO. There was

debating as to what the time frame for all pre-voting campaigning should be, and the actual date of the vote. Also discussed were location of voting sites, and a proposal was made to have locations North and South campus. It was agreed that the election would take sometime in the middle of May.

According to Sue Parsons of the United Auto Workers, who is helping the GEO in their efforts, "it was an unexpected victory, usually these approvals take many years. We were able to receive approval in three months." At the GEO gathering, Parsons noted that "our approval must have been a record time for the university, probably even the nation."

Certain members of the GEO expressed concern about future plans for the graduate school proposed by Chancellor Hogan in his March 24th open forum. Hogan stated tentative plans for the shut down of the on campus nuclear reactor, which

provides "a source of income through research grants to the university", said a GEO member. It was also indicated that shutting down the reactor would cost approximately \$10 million, a figure estimated by an agent of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Members also discussed Hogan's plans to move the graduate school to a more professional oriented standing and to move away from research emphasis.

It has been a hard struggle for these graduate students to finally get where they are today. For approximately two and a half years, Teaching and Research assistants here on campus have been working for representation. They feel that many unjust decisions have been made by the university, decisions where they could not have their voice heard. It is hoped that a favorable election of the GEO as union representative for these graduate employees of the UMass Lowell community will bring about an improvement in their situation.

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## Jeff Nazzaro

### Political banter? Moi?

With only four issues of the *Student Ire Monitor* here at University Paradiso to be published, I must soon revert to the purely personal agenda I have mapped out for my final three columns. But first, I'd like to tackle that politics thing I said I would a few weeks ago. It's not a good thing to impose such commitments on oneself, for it is restricting. Still, I wouldn't be writing this if I didn't want to - hey, I only got four left.

When viewing politics, it is helpful to envision a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Hey! Wait! Look at that. Right there, next to this space, this paragraph. Look! This Alamo bozo is actually pointing to George Lucas, Steven Spielberg and Jonathan Demme as our country's preeminent filmmakers. I don't know, I'd go with a top five of (in no particular order) Francis Ford (Apocalypse Now) Coppola, Martin (Raging Bull) Scorsese, Oliver (JFK) Stone, Woody (Crimes and Misdemeanors) Allen, and Robert (M\*A\*S\*H) Altman. Of course, if we're talking young directors, whom this guy is supposed to be appealing to, I'd mention Gus (My Own Private Idaho) Van Sant, John (Boyz n' the Hood) Singleton, and David (Wild at Heart) Lynch.

Back to politics, I do not intend to try to dazzle you with my vast knowledge of political systems and theories. First of all, I don't have one. No, my knowledge of politics falls somewhere between vast and marginal. Secondly, if you want such knowledge (which you should) simply take any politics course taught by either Joyce Denning or Dean Bergeron.

For first-hand knowledge outside the classroom, I suggest getting involved with MassPIRG. You see, there is to be a MassPIRG reaffirmation vote held with this semester's SGA election. By voting yes, you are supporting the one ingredient essential to any acceptable political scheme - democracy. Unlike any other club on campus, you get to choose whether or not to fund MassPIRG via your tuition bill and you get to choose whether or not MassPIRG exists on campus. It's up to you. That's democracy, and democracy is good.

The university would love to get rid of MassPIRG because they don't control it - you do. They don't like that. The university banned fraternities a while back and since they can't tell us all what to do with our own time, they unceremoniously lash out at the Community Service Organization (CSO). How does anyone destroy something by the name Community Service Organization and maintain a clear conscience? CSO isn't some Animal House nightmare - it helps with blood drives. It is the only valuable off-shoot of an otherwise stupid "Greek System" and the university bans it because it's the only thing they can get their arthritic hands on.

So who's stupid? The administration can't even figure out a way to keep the library open long enough to effectively cater to a student population it knows by-and-large works at night. Any college library should be open until two a.m. on weeknights and Sundays; midnight on weekends; and four a.m. (if not all night) during finals - no excuses.

So vote "yes" for MassPIRG. I know, voting "no" is perfectly within your democratic rights; but by voting "yes," you're helping to insure future democratic rights for students. You wouldn't vote "no" in a democratic referendum reaffirming the First Amendment (freedom of speech) would you?

In a more worldly sense, politics may be viewed in terms of liberalism and conservatism. Simply speaking, liberalism means more government, conservatism less government. In this country, we have our own versions of each - Democrat and Republican, respectively. Unfortunately, to differentiate between our two parties is much like taking up a Coke vs. Pepsi debate (which doesn't mean I can fathom why anybody would prefer the taste of Pepsi to Coke). The latest presidential transition in party affiliation painfully illustrates how precious little ideological sense there is separating these two organizations.

I myself prefer the more-government liberal approach to politics, and frankly, I can't see why anyone attending this university wouldn't. It's not that I like government. I don't. It's just that without governmental control and assistance, you end with Darwinism - survival of the fittest - and too many innocent people get wasted that way.

The reason I bring up "this university" is simple. Under "strict" conservative politics, there would be no state universities and none of us could attend school at the price we're paying now. Under merely "oppressive" conservatism (Reagan and Bush and, on a statewide level, Gov. Weld) we've seen the nasty effects of brutal cuts to public education - or does O'Leary Library close to early for you to see how pitiful the resources there are?

I say, support democracy, education, and human rights. If you don't stand for those things, what do you stand for? Of course, make your own conclusions, and by all means, vote. If you don't vote now, you'll have no grounds for bitching later.

**The views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the Connector**

## News Briefs

From Campuses Around the Nation

Provided by College Press Service

### Alamo Announces Film Contest

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - Actor Edward James Olmos and Director Peter Bogdanovich will serve as advisers to the Alamo American Film Competition for Students, which will distribute more than \$20,000 in awards to winning student filmmakers across the nation.

"This is an exciting world premiere for America's younger generation of filmmakers who will be tomorrow's George Lucases, Steven Spielbergs and Jonathan Demmes," said Charles D. Platt, Alamo's president.

The five categories of competition are narrative, documentary and experimental film, music video and public service announcements. First-place winners receive \$1,000, second-place winners get \$500 and \$250 will go to third-place winners. First-place winners also will receive \$1,000 Eastman Product Grants from The Kodak Worldwide Student Program, plus awards from co-sponsors.

Each entry must be submitted by April 30 on videocassette tapes and be accompanied by an official entry form and a \$25 fee. The forms can be obtained by writing, calling or faxing the film competition at 1700 N. Dixie Highway, Suite 100, Boca Raton, Fla. 33432. Telephone (407) 392-4988; fax (407) 750-8175.

### Dog Tags Are Big Break Souvenir

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Without MTV, college students flocking to the beach needed some kind of watershed memory to take home after

spring break and it turned out to be...dog tags.

Sets of personalized dog tags issued by Beach Patrol suntan products were hot souvenirs among breakers this year. About 1,000 tags that read "Beach Patrol" on the top line and were personalized on the next two lines were either sold for \$5 each or given away free with the purchase of a product, said Jennifer Carter, promotions director.

"One girl came back for more because someone had ripped the dog tags off her neck," Carter reports. "I was amazed when I saw how big the fad had become."

MTV, by the way, decided to broadcast its spring break shows from the West Coast this year after a less-than-enthusiastic response from Daytona Beach business leaders last year.

### Women Engineering Conference Set

The fifth Annual Women in Engineering Conference will be held June 5-7 in Washington, D.C., to bring together leading women scientists, engineers and policymakers to discuss how to shatter glass ceiling from the classroom to the boardroom.

Issues scheduled for discussion include creating innovative curriculum to attract and retain female college students in engineering and science and the roles that business executives and college professors can play in recruiting and retaining women engineering students.

The conference is sponsored by the Women in Engineering Program Advocate Network, a coalition formed by Purdue University, Stevens Institute of Technology and the University Of Washington.

# POLICE LOG

Dan O'Grady  
Connector Staff

### Tuesday, March 29

- Report of harassing phone calls Donahue Hall.
- One under arrest for trespass after notice. Arrested was John Mahoney, 1/31/73 of Hull.
- Larceny from Olney. Taken was a microwave oven.
- Vandalism to Woodle Mills.
- Report of vehicle hit & run, Riverside Lot.
- Report of gunshots or fireworks, rear of Fox hall.

### Wednesday, March 30

- Water leak, Ball Hall 2nd floor.
- Vehicle towed, Donahue fire lane.
- One under arrest for threatening to commit a crime. Under arrest was Mike Davolio, 3/9/75 of Wakefield.
- Report of suspicious person, O'Leary Library.
- Report of rocks thrown at guard shack, Marginal Lot.
- Medical call, ice pack, Fox Hall. UML EMT's responded.
- Report of suspicious person, Eames Lot.

### Thursday, March 31

- Medical call, Fox Hall. UML EMT's & Trinity responded.
- Vandalism to ladies room, McGauvran 3rd floor.
- Report of smoke in lobby, Olsen Hall. Burnt paper in ashtray.
- Report of intoxicated person, Cumnock Hall. Unfounded.

### Friday, April 1

- Exit gate broken, Olsen Lot.
- Fire alarm, Fox Hall. Smoke detector activated.

- Freight elevator down, Fox Hall.
- Report of suspicious person, Costello Lot.
- Assist LPD with car fire, Riverside & Spark St.
- Recovered stolen motor vehicle, Riverside Lot. Dracut Police notified.

### Saturday, April 2

- Report of suspicious person roaming halls, Donahue Hall.
- Medical call, Costello pool. UML EMT's, LPD & Trinity responded.
- Water leak, Donahue 4th floor.
- Report of suspicious person, Durgin Hall.
- Attempted break & entry, Olsen Hall.
- Medical call, Fox Hall. UML EMT's responded.
- Fire alarm, Donahue 4th floor.
- Medical request, Fox Hall. UML EMT's responded.

### Sunday, April 3

- Person with twisted ankle, Fox Hall. UML EMT's & Trinity responded.
- False alarm pulled on fire box, South campus.
- Stolen motor vehicle, Fox Lot. Taken was an 89 Chevy Blazer, black.
- Medical call, Donahue Hall. UML EMT's & Trinity responded.

### Monday, April 4

- Medical aid requested, Leitch Hall. UML EMT's responded.
- Elevator 1 down, Fox Hall.

**NOTE:** Information for the Police Log is provided by the UMass Lowell Police Department



# Literary magazine hits a nerve with controversial art

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MARIETTA, Ga. - By the time the dust settled on publication of Kennesaw State College's literary magazine, politicians were outraged, parents were fuming and students were divided about whether photographs of nude males and a poem about child molestation constituted art or pornography.

About 2,000 copies of Share Magazine were distributed on campus in early February. The cover shows a double image of a woman with her tongue extended, which artistically appears to be two women kissing with a tiny figure of a man dancing on the tongues. Inside was a photograph of two naked men, one with exposed genitals, and a poem called "Uncle Bill" that described an act of child molestation, in addition to other examples of student art and writing such as photos of nature and a short story about a cockroach contemplating suicide.

Student editors, faculty advisers and administrators held advance discussions about the ramifications of publishing the nude photographs, but administrators said they stayed out of the final decision. College officials "never considered stopping publication" of Share, said Paul Benson, vice president for student affairs.

"We just wanted to give the students the best publication for the money. We weren't doing this for shock value," said Mark Gordon, editor of Share and a senior majoring in graphics communication. "We wanted to put out an avant-garde, cutting-edge publication."

Chip Parmley, author of the poem, said he did not intend to glorify child molestation in any way. "I meant only to bring up that it happens and to make people think about it," he said.

Still, the magazine struck a nerve with some conservative students and two men, Greg Lawrence and G.R. Graves, who filed a complaint with the Cobb County attorney's office, claiming the publication was pornographic. Lawrence, whose son attends Kennesaw State, said he was out-

raged by the magazine and met with President Betty Siegel to ask for a written policy that would forbid future publication of such materials. He left the meeting unsatisfied.

"I'm shocked this kind of thing goes on at KSC," Lawrence said. "I don't see any place for pornography here at this school."

According to Benson, Lawrence was told that administrators believed the students should be able to publish materials without prior interference from the college administration.

The Cobb County attorney's office reviewed the material and decided it wasn't pornographic. "The work, taken as a whole, can't be found obscene," said Ben Smith, Cobb County solicitor.

However, that didn't stop state Rep. Steven Clark, R-Marietta, from jumping into the fray. Clark sent a letter to the college president, saying he was shocked by Share's content and recommending that the magazine be sold to students in the future to avoid legal problems. Clark said he felt open distribution of the magazine would be a violation of state law concerning minors

should the magazine fall into their innocent hands.

"The solicitor's office interprets the law one way. From my research and reading, I found the law to be quite clear and there

zine's content.

"If it was carved in marble 2,000 years ago in Greece, it would be a great work of art, but because it was a photograph taken yesterday, everyone gets upset,"

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-Mark Gordon  
Editor of the Share

was no doubt in my mind (Share) was in violation of the law," Clark said.

The issue divided students on the campus, with some questioning the taste of the publication and others shrugging off the nudity as no big deal. The Kennesaw State College's student newspaper, The Sentinel, published a flurry of letters and editorials about the subject and open forums were held so students could express views about the maga-

zine's content.

Sean Jergusson, a senior majoring in biology, took a different point of view. "I fully support First Amendment rights and I prefer to live in a society where we can express our opinions freely in writing and in art, but we need to consider the society and community in which we live. ...Some of the content in Share is inappropriate on this campus," he said.

Some said they were upset that student activities fees were used to publish the magazine. "I'm very much opposed to the homosexual overtones and I am against the seemingly positive reference to child molestation," said John Bellflower, a history major.

Others said people didn't have to pick up the magazine if they didn't want to be offended. "If you don't like it, don't read it," said Trish Martorana, a business administration major.

One wag contended that students were only too eager to be offended. "As far as harming the delicate sensibilities of impressionable youth, I'm guessing that any child who would have tried to get a copy would have been stomped into the ground by the rush of pornography-starved college students looking for a cheap thrill," wrote Marty Dye, a Sentinel Columnist.

The controversy has had one good effect, though. "I think we did the next editors a favor by pushing things with this issue of Share," said David Wishart, literary editor for Share. "More people are aware of the magazine now and are reading it."

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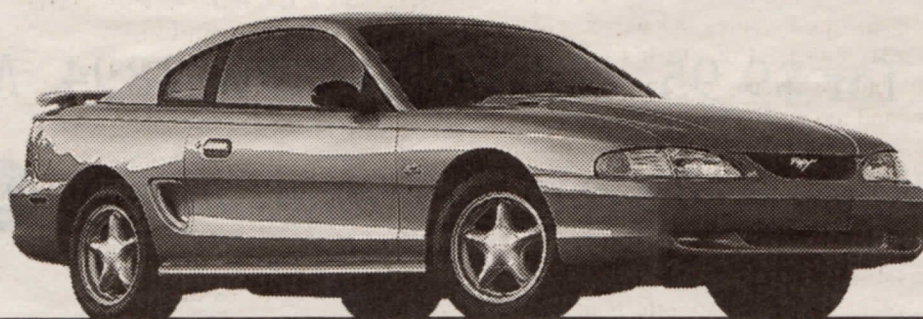
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# Colleges seek alternatives to SAT scores

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On a Saturday morning in mid-March, hundreds of thousands of high school seniors throughout the country filed into classrooms and auditoriums, picket up a No. 2 lead pencil and began a rite of educational passage called the Scholastic Assessment Test.

For many, this was a do-or-die moment. Forget all you accomplished in those four years of high school. Flunk this one test and your next classroom experience is likely to be spent learning how to ask: "Would you like fries with that?"

But the idea of pegging your college future on a single day of testing may be losing favor with some colleges and universities.

Nearly 200 four-year schools now have policies which allow many applicants to be admitted without either the SAT or the American College Testing (ACT) program, according to a recent survey by the National Center for Fair & Open Testing or FairTest as it is often called. A similar FairTest survey in 1989 showed that only 112 schools had SAT optional policies.

"The huge increase in test score optional colleges shows that neither the SAT or the ACT is necessary to run an efficient admissions process," says Bob Schaeffer, public education director for the Cambridge, Mass., group. Established in 1985, FairTest is strongly critical of the SAT and lobbies for the use of better evaluation methods.

The SAT has been around since 1926 when was developed by The College Board, a coalition of several Northeastern colleges, but it has garnered increasing criticism over the past several years.

"We feel that the test discriminates against certain students," says Cynthia Schuman, executive director of FairTest, and it doesn't reflect the kinds of skills that we need to know about college students, such as writing, problem solving and research."

The test is also a poor indicator of a students' ability to compete in college, she said. For instance, Schuman notes that females routinely score lower on the SAT but have higher grade point averages in both high school and college than males.

Poorer students who can't afford the special coaching available for the test - which can cost as much as \$700 - are also discriminated against, Schuman says.

"This country spends more than \$100 million on a test that has all of these problems, lacks educational relevance and, many feel, isn't really needed," she adds.

However, officials at The College Board say the test is a valid measure of students' college performance, despite variations in scores that they say can be attributed to a lack of educational preparation.

"When used with high school grades, it is the best indicator of how well students, both men and women, will perform in the first year of college," said Anne Buckley, assistant director of public affairs.

Buckley also said that grade inflation has made the SAT more valuable than ever in deciding which students should be admitted. In 1980, 58 percent of high school students had GPAs of B or better. In 1993, 83 percent reported GPAs of B or higher.

"Without a national standard, grade inflation seems to be a problem," she said.

Buckley also noted that 78 percent of all four-year schools

continue to use the SAT to help determine admittance.

At Wheaton College, a small liberal arts school in Norton, Mass., that was founded in 1834, the option of not taking the SAT has been part of the school's admission policy for the past three years.

"We don't even look at standardized test scores unless the student wants us to," said William McMurray, director of school relations in the admissions office.

"We look at the student's complete record - grade transcripts, recommendations from guidance counselors, extracurriculum. What we have found is that high test scores on the SAT aren't a very good indicator of how well a student will do in college. There was a much better correlation between high school grade point averages and performance," McMurray said.

"We had a lot of students coming to Wheaton with high GPAs but medium test scores and they did well. We also found the opposite: kids with high test scores but low GPAs who got into trouble."

Wheaton also takes a close look at a student's writing skills. In addition to making the SAT optional, Wheaton also revamped its application three years ago.

"We used to ask a question about an incident of international importance. What we got was a lot of the same thing - The Gulf war, for example," he said. "Now we ask students to imagine that they have been invited to their 10th high school reunion and they are to write a letter to a high school friend and tell them what they have been doing for the past 10 years. Now, every essay we get is different. It really tells a lot about a student and his or her expectations."

This year, Wheaton has a freshman class of 390 and will sift through about 1,700 applications.

We deny very few. We're a small, undergraduate, selective, residential college. The pool of applications is self-selective. We admit about three times the number of students we need in order to fill out the class," McMurray said. The reason for such a high admission rate is that many students apply to several different colleges, while others simply decide not to go.

Educators at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., also found that the standardized tests such as the SAT had a marginal impact on the predictability of how well a student would do at four years of college.

"We decided to experiment," said Peter Van Buskirk, dean of admissions. "If a student is in the top 10 percent of his or her class or they have a 3.4 GPA, they have the option of not submitting any standardized test scores at all."

One of the most glaring problems with the SAT was that it "didn't offer any sampling of a student's writing ability at all," Van Buskirk said.

Franklin and Marshall now asks students to send them two graded examples of writing with their application.

"This has been a real boon to us. It gives us an insight in to students' expectations, how they responded to assignments and it helps us define the context for the student's overall performance."

"We aren't heavy stockholders in the SAT," Van Buskirk added. "We've seen some dramatically different styles of education across the world. Some prepare students more for objective exams, others don't. We wanted an admissions system that wouldn't artificially discriminate against stu-

dents."

But Franklin and Marshall is a small school, well-financed, private and nearly 209 years old. They can afford to individualize their applications review process.

Big schools can't do that, says Dr. Homer Montalvo, dean of admissions at California State University at Bakersfield.

Yet even Cal State allows students to bypass the SAT if they have a high school GPA of 3.0 or better.

"California is a little bit different from other states. We developed an index system for our entire undergraduate program that covers the University of California, California State and our community colleges," Montalvo explained.

"We don't have the luxury that small schools have of looking at things like letters of recommendation. What we do is look at GPA and test scores. If you are in the top 12 percent, you can go to the University of California, if you are in the next 33 percent, you can go to the Cal State system, and if you are below that, it's junior college. That's how we finance our system here."

And while California does allow students with high GPA's to forgo taking the SAT, the fact is, about 95 percent of the applicants take it anyway, Montalvo said.

"We encourage it, especially if they are going to be competing for a scholarship."

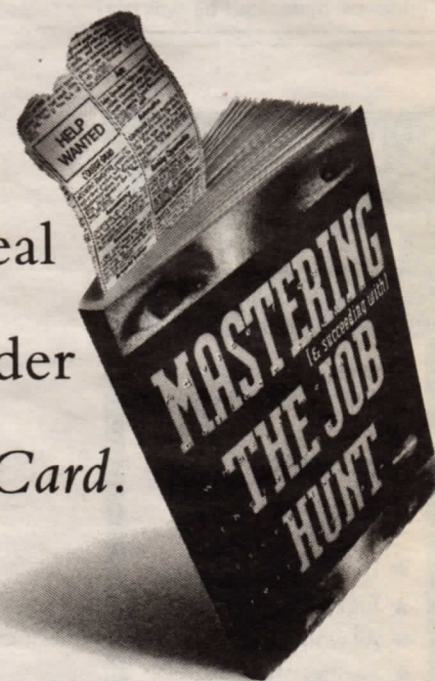
Montalvo says he can sympathize with those who are critical of the SAT. "They (SAT administrators) have made a tremendous effort to make adjustments and corrections, but it would be impossible to argue that it doesn't have some bias."

"I guess I'd have to say that while it's not perfect, it's a valuable tool. We have to have it."

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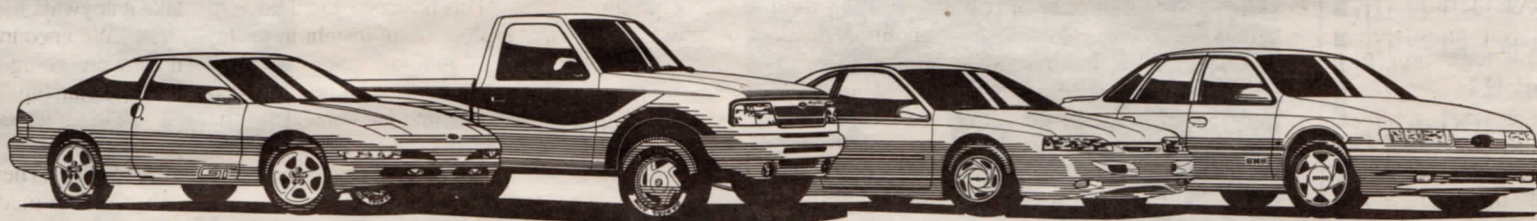
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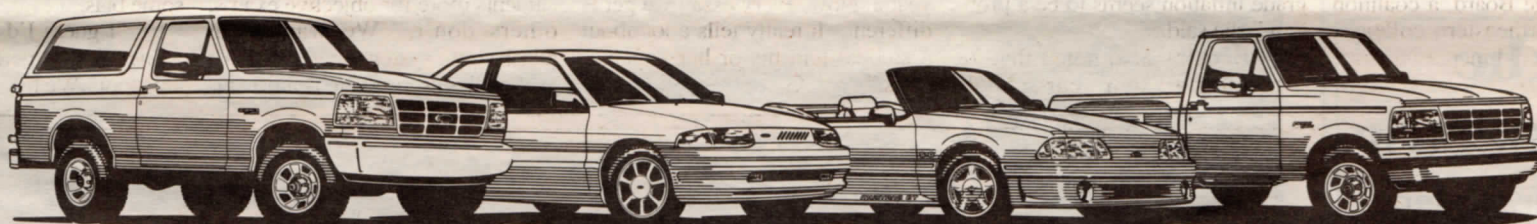


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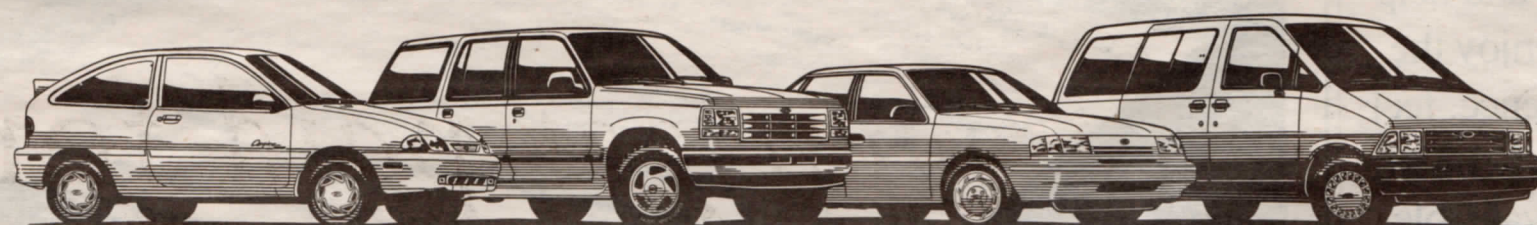


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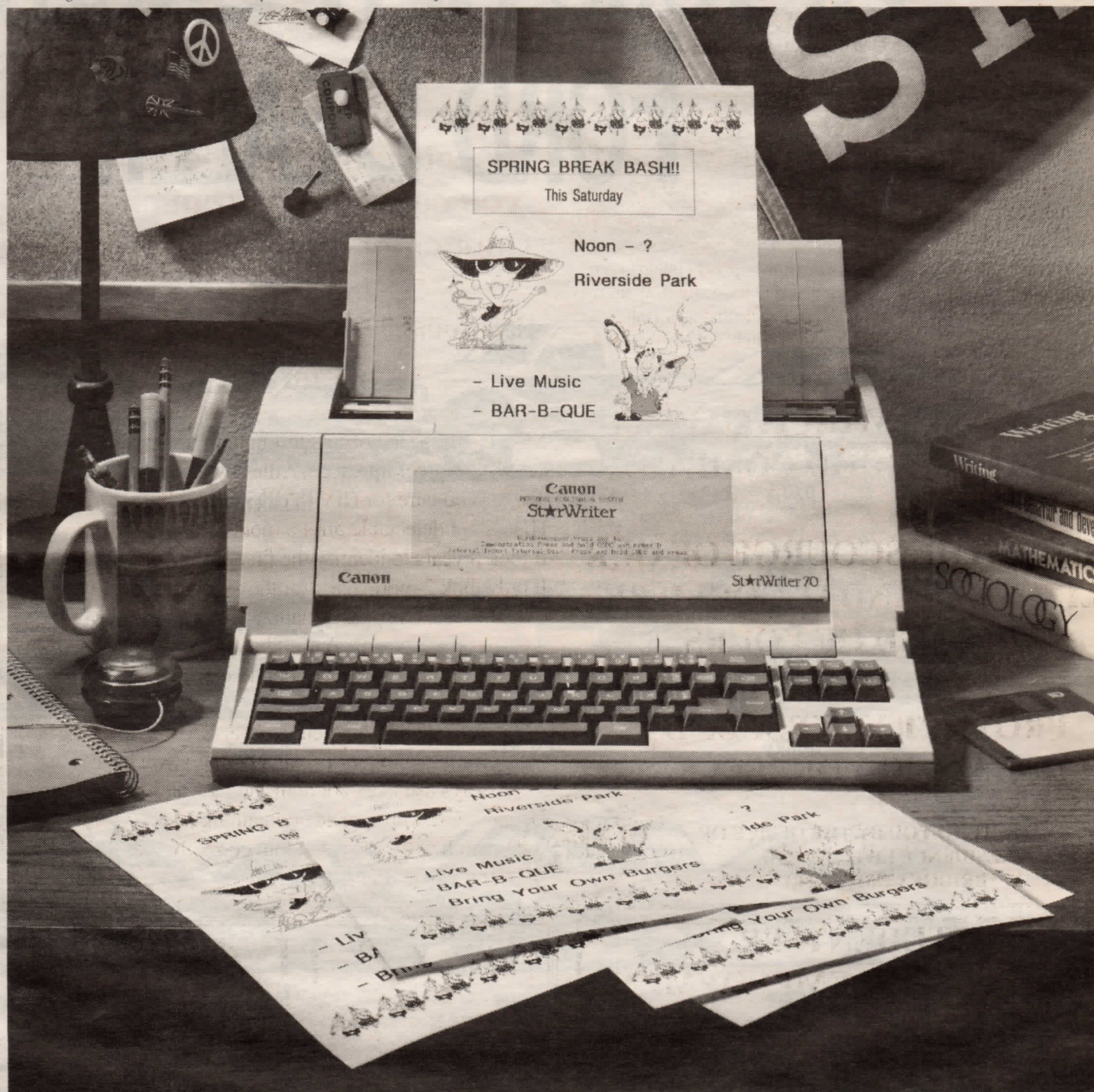
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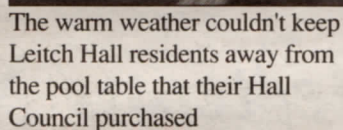
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**- Mark Beltaire**

Mark Hill of Leitch Staff took advantage of last weeks sunshine by catching up on his naps.



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There is no way to sober up quickly. The liver gets the job of metabolizing alcohol in the bloodstream, and it takes time. Cold showers, coffee, oxygen and exercise have little effect. A general rule is that it takes as many hours to sober up as number of drinks consumed. Here are some tips on caring for those who have had "one too many":

\* If the person "passes out," monitor breathing to make sure it is normal. If the person cannot be roused, call for medical help immediately. If the person responds but is listless and sleepy, make sure to turn him or her onto one side in case of vomiting. Continue to monitor his/her condition.

\* If, at any point, you discover the person in not breathing, get medical help immediately. If in doubt, call for help - better safe than sorry.

\* If an individual is drunk and abusive, call the police and let them handle the situation, for your protection and for the individual's safety.

Taken from "BACCHUS:  
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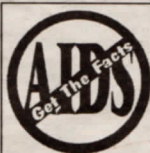
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### FACTS/:

- HIV is transmitted through the exchange of bodily fluids
- Most transmission occurs through unprotected sexual contact or sharing of infected needles by IV drug users
- There is no cure for HIV - AIDS is a fatal disease
- HIV is not detectable until 6 months after infection
- It took 8 years to identify the first million cases
- It only took 2 more years for the second million
- 1 in 500 college students nation-wide is HIV positive.

## What Can you do?

- Abstinence is always an option to be considered
- If you are sexually active,
  - Talk honestly with your partner **BEFORE** having sex
  - Limit the number of sexual partners you have
  - Always use latex condoms and a water-based lubricant. Use a spermicide containing Nonoxyl-9
  - Learn how to use a condom correctly (yes there is a right way to do it).



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**PLEASE SEE YOUR CHOICES BOOKLET  
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THE UNIVERSITY LIFE OFFICE**



## ...Student Government

### Help make a difference in a child's life. Volunteer for the 4th annual Big Brother/Big Sister Day

On April 23, 1994 50 young people from the Lowell area are coming to campus for a day of activities and fun. We need to pair them up with students who are willing to have fun and who love children. It's an excellent opportunity to give something of yourself because all we're asking for is for a little time. The day is planned from 12:30- 3:30 p.m. and everyone going will receive a free t-shirt. So please, donate some time and make a difference in someone's life, you'll never forget the experience.

If you're interested or have any questions please call 934-5006.



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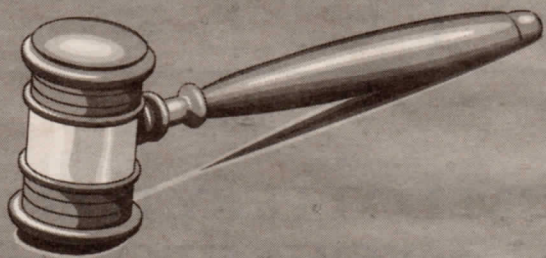
### Student Government Elections Notice

Elections will be on Tuesday April 19 and Wednesday 20, 1994.  
Polls will be open from 9-3:00 in McGauvran & Southwick Lounges.

Students will be given the opportunity to vote for one of the four  
semi-finalists to replace the Chief logo, at the voting booths.

The following are the tentative semi-finalists:

River Hawks  
Raging/Roaring Rapids  
Lightning  
Osprey



Get out and vote on these  
important issues.

#### Elections time, again

Umass Lowell Students, it's time to make your voice known, both to the administration (regarding the logo) and to your student leaders. Each time this year, students all have the same reaction; Oh, Student Government is having their stupid elections again! When I hear that reaction, it upsets me because during the year I hear so many students, clubs and organizations complain about SGA not doing anything or they complain about their funding. My reaction is, unless you voted in the elections and had your say in who gets into office, you have absolutely no right to complain. This year we will be making ballots available to students to vote on one of the 4 semi-finalists for the new logo/mascot. **Get out and vote on April 19 & 20, or don't complain.**

Daniel O'Grady, Governance Chairman

### Club Members be Aware:

April 13th 1994 will be the **LAST** day that Student Government will be accepting any requisitions. **Any Clubs** planning events for after this date must submit the requisitions by this date, or the money that has been allocated to them will not be accessible by clubs. Start planning ahead to ensure that your programs run smoothly. If you have questions or concerns please contact **Julie M. Thomas** at x5006.



# ...Religion

## Protestant Worship Schedule

**Sunday, April 17:**  
Third Sunday of Easter  
WORSHIP SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION,  
6:00 p.m., Fox 301  
Refreshments and conversation follow service.

**Sunday, April 24:**  
Fourth Sunday of Easter  
WORSHIP SERVICE, 6:00 p.m., Fox 301  
Refreshments and conversation follow the service.

**Sunday, May 1**  
Fifth Sunday of Easter  
Spring Retreat, 3:00-9:00 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church,  
Chelmsford. Meet at Fox 608B by 2:30 p.m.

**Sunday, May 8**  
Sixth Sunday of Easter  
Worship Service, 6:00 p.m., Fox 301  
Refreshments and conversation follow the service.

**Sunday, May 15**  
Seventh Sunday of Easter  
Worship Service of Holy Communion  
6:00 p.m., Fox 301  
Refreshments and conversation follow this last regular  
Sunday evening service of the semester.

For further information, please call the  
Protestant Campus Ministry Office at 454-0683 or x5014.

## Jesus Christ said...

...I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in me will live, even though he dies; and whoever lives and believes in me will never die...  
*John 11:25-26*

...When a man believes in me, he does not believe in me only, but in the one (god the Father) who sent me. When he looks at me, he sees the one who sent me. I have come into the world as a light, so that no one who believes in me should stay in darkness.  
*John 12:44-46*

*Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship Meeting  
Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. in Fox 617.*

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## EIGHTH ANNUAL NEWMAN LECTURE

"The Reasonableness of the Catholic Church's  
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Dr. John Haas, S.T.L., Ph.D.  
John Cardinal Krol Professor of Moral Theology  
St. Borromeo Seminary, Philadelphia

**Monday Evening**  
**April 11, 1994**  
**7:30 p.m.**

UMass Lowell - South Campus  
O'Leary Library, Room 222

## Campus Ministry Reflections:

### *Suffering is a fact of life*

Suffering is a fact of life. We Christians have just celebrated the Pascal's Mystery, Holy Week and Easter Sunday and are now in the joyous season of Easter. We glory in the light of the resurrected Lord. However, without the suffering of the cross, without our Lord's passion and death, there would be no Easter Sunday.

Suffering is not gratuitous, it is not spurious to our development as human beings. It is central. The cross, an instrument of suffering, is also the means of glory. Jesus Christ became who he truly was, the Messiah, the savior, our redeemer by means of what he suffered. Suffering made Him who he is for us.

Dr. Kavorkian's message that suffering is meaningless and a life of suffering is not worth living is diametrically opposed to the central message of the cross. This does not mean that we do nothing to alleviate suffering in our sisters and brothers but it does mean that we understand that suffering has an important role in our lives and that suffering of some kind is inevitable.

Our society does not value suffering. In fact, we live in a society and are influenced by a set of social values that denies suffering. This denial is dysfunctional in relation to our growth as spiritual persons, as human beings. Every athlete knows the truism-no gain, no pain. There are some strong parallels between the athlete in training and the spiritual life. St. Paul compares the athlete in training who disciplines himself that he may run the race and win a perishable crown; to the Christian who disciplines himself that he may run the spiritual race and win an imperishable crown of glory.

M. Scott Peck tells us that self discipline is the first ingredient in spiritual/human growth. We will suffer, it is a fact of life. Either, we can run from our suffering and still suffer because of our self destructive behaviors (sins), or we can embrace our suffering, the cross; that comes with trying to live a life of values and virtues in imitation of our risen Lord, Jesus Christ, in who we glory during this Easter season. The way of the cross is the way to our glory and our true and best selves.

William M. Sullivan  
Director, Catholic Center  
and Campus Minister

## John M. Haas, Ph.D.

Dr. John M. Haas is the John Cardinal Krol Professor of Moral Theology at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia. He holds a Master of Divinity degree from Nashotah House Episcopal Theological Seminary, a Licentiate in Sacred Theology from the University of Fribourg in Switzerland and a Ph.D. in moral theology from the Catholic University of America. Dr. Haas has also studied at the University of Munich in Germany, the University of Chicago Divinity School and the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago.

Dr. Haas is an adjunct faculty member of the Pontifical John Paul II Institute for Studies in Marriage and the Family in Washington, D.C., a member of the Medical Moral Commission of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, a consultant to the Pope John XXIII Center for Medical Moral Research in Boston, a member of the Philadelphia School Board's Task Force on Adolescent Sexuality, a theological advisor to the Eternal Word Television Network, co-producer of St. Charles' Forum, a national television program dealing with topics of interest to Catholics today, and a theological consultant to the Pennsylvania Conference on Interchurch Cooperation.

Dr. Haas is also the president of the International Institute for Culture which has organized lectures and seminars on Catholic faith and culture in the U.S., Mexico and Germany.

Dr. Haas is married with nine children. He and his family were received into the Catholic Church in 1976. They are members of St. Bernadette's Parish in Drexel Hill.



# ...Career Corner

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Southwick 200 - North Campus  
8:30-5:00 Monday - Friday

## All June Graduates

If you have not registered with the Placement Office, come in and register. Make sure to bring resumes with you. Have a look around... It could mean a job for you.

If you are registered with the Placement Office, don't forget to stop by and check on the amount of resumes left in your file. Not having enough resumes might result in missing a job opportunity.

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## Attention all Juniors

(who are becoming seniors in the fall of 1994)

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For more information, you can contact Richard at extension 3193.

## Volunteer Opportunity

We are looking for students to participate in a program working with children at The House of Hope in Lowell. We need chaperones to take children out on events, such as the Aquarium and the Discovery Museum. If you have a free afternoon or weekend day, call:

Matthew at 934-3193 or Colleen at 663-7159

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The Chancellor's Medal Award has been established to cite the efforts of members of the senior class of 1994 for service to the university and community. A maximum of six awards will be presented at the annual commencement exercises by Chancellor William T. Hogan.

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Qualifications will be reviewed by Committee composed of members of University Life staff.

#### Guidelines

#### 1. Candidates Statement:

In 500 words or less please indicated the reasons you feel you qualify as candidate for this award. Please include only those efforts in which you actively participated. This statement must be typewritten, in paragraph form, and on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper. No resumes will be accepted. We want you to select and highlight those activities you feel made the most significant contribution to others. ON CAMPUS PARTICIPATION AND COMMUNITY OFF-CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT WILL BE CONSIDERED>

#### 2. NOMINATIONS

Nominations must be typewritten on 8 1/2" x 11" paper, and signed, listing the name of the student being nominated at the top. This should be followed by a statement explaining why you believe the above-student should be considered for a Chancellor's Medal. The completed recommendation should be returned to the student nominee for submission.

#### 3. SUBMISSION OF PAPERS:

The nominee's statement, along with a maximum of 5 nominations, attached, must be submitted as a package to:

OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY LIFE  
CUMNOCK HALL - NORTH CAMPUS  
DEADLINE: FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1994.....5:00 p.m.

## Correction - Tel. # Food Pantry

The phone number for the Food Pantry of Merrimack Valley Catholic Charities which appears on the "Food and Shelter Resources for the City of Lowell" maps is incorrect. The correct number for the Food Pantry of Merrimack Valley Catholic Charities is 454-9946. We are sorry for the problems this may have caused.

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## Aerosmith cleans up at the Boston Music Awards



Brad Whitford and Tom Hamilton of Aerosmith display their seven awards to the press.

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Arts & Entertainment

Proving once again that 1994 is the year of AEROSMITH, Boston's perennial favorite sons picked up seven awards at last night's Eighth Annual Boston Music Awards held at the Wang Center for Performing Arts. In fact, bad boys from Boston won in every category they were nominated for including the prestigious ACT OF THE YEAR award presented to the, by Olympian silver medalist Nancy Kerrigan.

Aerosmith also garnered awards for OUTSTANDING ROCK BAND, ALBUM OF THE YEAR for "*Get a Grip*", and SINGLE OF THE YEAR for "*Cryin'*". The OUTSTANDING MALE

VOCALIST went to Steven Tyler while the band picked up the OUTSTANDING SONG/SONGWRITER award for "*Livin' On The Edge*" written by Steven Tyler, Joe Perry, and Mark Hudson. Also the band took home the award for OUTSTANDING VIDEO with "*Livin' On The Edge*".

But the indisputable climax of the evening was when Aerosmith members Tom Hamilton and Brad Whitford joined local rockers, Heretix, in performing the song "*Come Together*". This unprecedented performance crystallized the spirit of the Boston Music Awards... national superstars coming home to Boston to show their support of, and share the spotlight with, upcoming local musicians.

Jazz composer/innovator Pat Metheny was inducted into the Boston

Music Awards' Hall Of Fame, joining such musical luminaries as The J. Geils Band, The Cars, New Edition, James Taylor, Boston, and Willie Loco Alexander. Presenting Metheny's Hall of Fame award was jazz legend Gary Burton, who gave Metheny his first professional gig in 1973. Metheny also picked up two awards for Outstanding Jazz Act and Outstanding Jazz Album "*The Road to You*".

In other highlights, BELLY picked up two awards for OUTSTANDING MODERN ROCK ACT and DEBUT ALBUM OF THE YEAR "*Star*", and THE STORY also won two awards, OUTSTANDING FOLK/ ACOUSTIC ACT and OUTSTANDING ALBUM "*The Angel In the House*".

Alternative favorites LETTERS TO

CLEO racked up three awards including DEBUT ALBUM OF THE YEAR (INDIE LABEL) for "*I See*", as well as OUTSTANDING LOCAL FEMALE VOCALIST for lead singer Kay Hanley. The hotly contested RISING STAR award went to THE MIGHTY MIGHTY BOSTONES, the first American ska band to be signed to a major record label (Mercury Records).

Other awards winners included AIMEE MANN for OUTSTANDING FEMALE VOCALIST, Extreme's NUNO BETTENCOURT for OUTSTANDING INSTRUMENTALIST, COBALT 60 for OUTSTANDING LOCAL ROCK BAND, and ED O.G. & DA BULLDOGS for OUTSTANDING RAP/HIP-HOP ACT.

The awards presentation was highlighted by performances by EXTREME, HERETIX (with Aerosmith members Tom Hamilton and Brad Whitford), pop trio RICCA, ska band BIM SCALA BIM, 14-yr. old blues prodigy MONSTER MIKE WELCH, LETTERS TO CLEO, country rockers SWINGING STEAKS, and rappers ED O.G. & DA BULLDOGS.

The ceremony was not without controversy because of the omission of Boston's own The MIGHTY RSO rap group, a constant mainstay on the New England's rap scene and the fairly recent recipient of a major record deal. A few performers felt that RSO should have been nominated and/or a part of the awards performances. Also a few attendees believed that the performance time should have been more fairly divided among the performing groups. Some felt that rock band EXTREME was given more time than necessary and that some of their time could have been allotted to ED O.G. & DA BULLDOGS, winners of OUTSTANDING RAP/HIP-HOP ACT.

## Strangers In The Night

Part four in a six part series by Kevin Winters

Inside the Lowell Police station, Detective Chris Perry was pacing back and forth in front of Detective Reagan's desk. "What the hell are we going to do about that kid Jason?" He mused. "I think he know's something and he's not sharing it with us! Did you notice his face when we asked if saw anybody! I think this case is a very complicated one. First two professors are murdered then the janitor. A girl last night. Now a student knifed in the library. We have absolutely no evidence at all. There's got to be a link to these homicides, but what? and who?"

### Fiction

"What were the victims' names?" Detective Reagan asked. Detective Perry picked up his notes from his desk. "Umm let's see- Professor Mark Jones, Professor Eric Stevenson, the girl's named was Jennifer Hart and the other student was Richard Nelson. The janitor was Ronald Tracy. Can you make a connection?"

"Not yet," Reagan answered. "I think we better get our act together before the killer or killers strike again! We better ask the Chancellor to hire more campus police immediately!"

It was 4PM when Jason went to the mailbox in McGauvran Student Hall. He found Harry's number 5334. He pulled another piece of paper from his pocket

with the combination to the box. Slowly he turned the knob-first to the right then to the left. It finally opened and Jason pulled out some papers. He did not know Harry was on his way to the mailbox. Jason noticed an opened envelope. It was a letter written by Jennifer Hart. "My God that was the girl who was murdered last night." Jason gasped. They had released the girl's name only a couple of hours ago. Harry was now walking up the stairs, Jason was still reading the letter. Nothing much in this he thought it read like a love letter. These murders have to be connected. But how? Jason was in deep thought.

"Hey, Harry! How are you doing?" Jason heard that name from outside the hallway. He quickly shoved all the papers back inside the mailbox. He slammed the door and stood back against the wall. He quickly walked toward the back room. And he hid inside the video room. Thank God, no one was in there! Jason did not want to panic. He saw Harry take out the papers and then shove them into his pocket. Finally he left. Jason stood there for a while. He tried to relax and he took a deep breath. Jason walked out of the video room, out of the hall and down the stairs. He stood by the window and watched Harry walk outside.

"You are probably wondering where he's going?" The voice

sounded familiar to Jason. He turned around, it was one of the men from the library. He would never forget those faces. He was aiming his gun directly at Jason. Jason was shocked.

"You shouldn't be sneaking around here like that! Now you and your friends are in big trouble. And Harry is going to see Gina!" The stranger was about to pull the trigger. But a few students were coming toward them. He quickly hid his gun inside his coat. "Don't do anything foolish." He whispered to Jason. Jason knew he had to think fast. His own life depended on it! My God, I have to get out of here! Jason thought.

Jason was going to try to distract the idiot. "Who are you anyway?" Jason asked. "As Stranger in the night!" He Laughed.

He was an ugly bastard. Jason thought. "I'm serious who are you?"

"You do not need to know who I am. But I'm not a student or a professor that's for sure."

"Then what the hell are you doing on this campus?"

"None of your damn business!" "Are you responsible for all these killings?"

"You ask to many damn questions!" The stranger replied. He was annoyed. He wanted Jason out of the picture. Things were getting screwed up.

"If you pull the trigger do you realize how many people will see

you!" Jason snapped.

"You shut the hell up. Sit down here!" The stranger ordered and pointed at the chair by the window.

Time was wasting. Jason stood up fast. "Hey, pal, how are you?" The stranger turned quickly and nobody was there. As he turned back, Jason hauled off and decked him. Blood spurted out of his nose. Jason then punched him hard in the stomach. The stranger bent over in pain. Jason grabbed the metal chair and smashed it over the stranger's head. Jason quickly picked the gun and carefully put it in his pocket. "I probably will need this." He said to himself. He started to run. He opened the door and dashed through the lounge center. He headed out of the building toward Lovejoy Parking Lot. He jumped into his car and drove right over the sidewalk onto the street. God, I should always lock my doors. He made a sharp turn onto Broadway. Then he turned onto Pawtucket Street. He was heading toward Fox Hall. He was speeding. All of a sudden a rope came around his neck! Not again Jason thought. "What the...." It was the other guy from the library! Jason tried to reach the club next to him on the seat.

"Pull over!" The stranger ordered. He was weaving all over the road! The car was out of control. Jason was now on the wrong side of the street! Luckily there was no traffic. Jason felt the rope

getting tighter around his neck. Suddenly he remembered the gun! He pulled it out and tried to shoot the stranger. He pulled the trigger but the bullet shot through the ceiling. Then he pulled the trigger again. The gun made a clicking sound! Jason realized the gun was empty. He reached for the club again. He finally grabbed it and wacked the stranger in the head. He fell back and Jason could breathe again! He was rubbing his neck. The stranger was hurt. But he went at Jason again! Jason accidentally turned left onto the bridge on University Avenue. When Jason got off the bridge he slowed the car down and dove onto a grassy knoll they were passing. The car smashed into the wall around Southwick Hall. There was a terrible explosion! Jason stood up and saw his car in flames. He ran back to the bridge. He kept on looking back and saw flames at his burning car. Jason kept running. He knew he had to reach Fox Hall. He knew they planned to kill Gina. He did not know why. What he did know was that somehow somehow he had to warn her! He could hear the screaming sirens in the distance but he kept running!

To be continued!



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Artist	Album Title
1 Jawbox	Savory
2 Die Monster Die	
3 Chainsaw Kittens	Pop Heiress
4 Crazy Alice	
5 The Melvins	
6 Various	Crow Soundtrack
7 Unsane	
8 Orange 9mm	
9 Green Magnet School	
10 The Meices	
11 Engine	
12 Supersuckers	
13 Transmisia	
14 Surgery	
15 Miles Dethmuffin	
16 Eugenius	
17 Flop	
18 Nine Inch Nails	Downward Spiral
19 Angelfish	
20 Steel Pole Bath tub	Some Cocktail Suggestions
21 Sister Machine Gun	
22 Course of Empire	
23 Pigeonhed	
24 Red Red Meat	
25 Letters to Cleo	
26 Mule	
27 Sinkhole	
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# Maggie's Riff in Lowell

James A. Kimble

## Arts & Entertainment

The Merrimack Repertory Theatre's gripping tale of Maggie's Riff captures the essence of Jack Kerouac's perspective on his days of youth. The play focuses on Kerouac's depiction of his first love Maggie Cassidy. The four member cast both acts while they narrate the emtionally heart tugging testament of Kerouac's youth.

Angela Christian and John Plumpis are outstanding in their double roles. Christian plays the main role of Maggie Cassidy while appearing in one or two

scenes of Kerouac's mother. Plumpis fills the shoes of Kerouac's best friend G.J. who's dying to get out south Lowell by the means of his best friends track career. Plumpis' second part is Kerouac's stupored unsupporting father.

David Zoffoli's performance as Kerouac was real-istically chilling. His emoth-ionalnarration about the "only woman I've ever loved" takes you through the city streets in the time and point of view that Kerouac him-self saw the city and how it was all related to

Maggie Cassidy.

The Repertory Theatre will be running Maggie Cassidy every night at 8 p.m. until Saturday April 16th.



# Material Issue returns with a big sound



James A. Kimble

## Arts & Entertainment

The pop-punk sound of Material Issue is possibly

Mercury Records best kept secret since the band started in 1987. Freak City Soundtrack is the bands third album and their latest addition to their college

radio sucess since the release of Destination Universe in 1992. Each of the eleven songs on Freak City progressively move in a fetching straight forward direction unlike anything found on current radio airplay. Rick Nielsen, guitarist of Cheap Trick plays on the songs "Very Good Thing" and "Eko Beach" guar-anteeing the lack of laging cliché guitar solos and showing the bands strong influence from Nielsen and the rest of his band. After listening to the blazing introductions of Kim the Waitress, Funny Feeling, and The Fan listeners may want to skip the slower teen angst love anthem I Could Use You. Overall, for fans who have loved Material Issue since thier days on the college music charts or from their first Mercury release International Pop Overthrow, Freak City Soundtrack will be a far cry from a disappointment.

# "The Paper"—A night to forget

Ken Provencher

## Arts & Entertainment

It's probably a mistake to blame a movie's mediocrity entirely on the director, but Ron Howard may be a special case: most everything he's directed has the same kind of mediocrity. He's usually referred to as a "people's director" or a "pop-ulist," which means he's good with actors and audiences. He seems to know that well-timed dialogue is a principal pleasure of movie-watching, and when he works with charismatic actors it's easy to laugh with them and think you're having a great time. Once you leave the theatre, though, it's as if the movie never existed. A picture like "Backdraft" must have been something, since we stayed for the ending and there were all those famous faces to worship. But the pleasure isn't lasting. Looking at a cast list for "Backdraft" years after I've seen it, I wonder if Rebecca De Mornay really was in that movie. I caught "Parenthood" on cable a few weeks ago, and after twenty minutes couldn't remember whether I'd seen it or not. It all looked familiar, so I must have. That's what makes Howard a suc-cess—his movies are completely forgettable, so you want to see them again and again to remind yourself why you liked them the first time. They're like kung-fu movies and David Mamet plays: the mind-boggling stunts and

four-letter words take precedence over the pathetic plots and unwrit-ten characters. "The Paper," Howard's latest now-you-see-it-now-you-don't, is a bit more sub-stantial. I don't want to say it's Howard's best work—he must be capable of better—but it's the best I've seen, and would have been as flighty as Howard's other movies if it weren't for a terrific Michael Keaton performance and the edgy, plowing-ahead camerawork (by John Seale).

As city editor Henry Hackett of the fictional New York "Sun" (a tabloid cousin of the "Post" and the "Daily News"), Keaton tools around Manhattan to scoop a Mafia murder while two innocent black men are indicted for the same crime. Managing editor Alicia Clark (Glenn Close) gives Keaton a reasonable dead-line but refuses to kill a "Gotcha!" story on the two blacks until he can get a reliable source. Unwilling to let the pompous, elit-ist staff at the New York "Sentinel" (i.e., the "Times") get the Mob story first, Hackett brushes aside coworkers, police-men, a cancerous editor-in-chief, an eight-and-a-half-months preg-nant wife (Marisa Tomei), her parents, and Alicia, who shows her lack of journalistic integrity by weighing The Truth against the overtime collected by Teamster truck drivers after dead-line.

"The Paper" is a dud as a suspense picture (who besides Hackett will lose sleep if

"Gotcha!" gets printed?), but the relentless pursuit of a lone maniac among stiff and crazies fits right into Keaton's wavelength. He hasn't had a role this lively since "The Dream Team," and seems to revel in Hackett's switcheroo tac-tics and temper tantrums. I can't think of any other actor who can mix stubbornness and rudeness with well-meaning careerism the way Keaton does here. Hackett doesn't rant about the plight of the working class or position himself as a champion of justice; he doesn't have a First Amendment complex like most other reporters (real and unreal). He pursues a story for the sake of the story, and expects his sources to appreciate his effort. (Late in the movie Hackett drags a Deep Throat into the men's room and says nothing but what a rotten day he's had. Another writer has to step in to do the actual interview.)

For a while "The Paper" gives free rein to Hackett's abra-siveness and touches on what made "His Girl Friday"—the movie you can't avoid when talk-ing about newspaper comedies—a roughhouse classic. Assuming that most moviegoers are stupid, however, screenwriters David and Stephen Koeppe depict Hackett's single-mindedness as a fall from grace. Apparently we're supposed to care that Hackett's wife feels neglected at home, even if most of us would like her to stay there. (Skinny Marisa Tomei, with a fake stomach, even looks like a ball and chain.) When Michael

Keaton blows his top and tor-ments everyone around him, as he did in "Beetlejuice" and "The Dream Team," we don't want to worry about his targets—most of them had it coming. In "The Paper," Keaton has to take back his insults, or at least calm down, because being snappy and sharp doesn't become an expectant father.

With a wide background in TV comedy, Howard has an unnerving affection for sitcoms, and sets up his characters in a sit-com way: a reporter pitches a fit over his new office chair, making him the butt of endless practical jokes; another reporter calls out words he needs a synonym for, when there's a thesaurus at his fingertips; Hackett and Alicia get into a fistfight at the controls (he wants those presses stopped), when she can simply fire him. Why all the noise and posturing, when silence works better? I think it's because Howard is uncom-fortable dealing with characters who aren't complete extroverts. What most of us would keep to ourselves Howard puts on dis-play. An eight-year-old child couldn't miss the jokes, thereby broadening their appeal. (Sophistication wasn't Capra's strong suit either.) Howard sacri-fices (or ignores) depth of char-acter in favor of a surface buzz that's only borderline entertain-ing.

Some directors spoil their audience with excessive music or camerawork or pyrotechnics.

Howard uses all three, and the combination can drive you out of your skull. Those wrongheaded extroverts at the "Sun" are like Don Ameche's breakdancing stunt double in "Cocoon" and the blazing warehouse in "Backdraft"—there's an obvious-ness about them that's rather insulting. Howard pushes his scenes for maximum accessibili-ty; he wants us to follow the bouncing ball. A Ron Howard movie is guaranteed to have at least three climaxes going on at once—it keeps ending and ending and ending. We got chase scenes in "Splash," "Cocoon," and "Willow," a holocaust in "Backdraft," and an orgy in "Night Shift." ("Gung Ho!" and "Parenthood" had no real climax; they ended before they started.) In "The Paper" there's a shootout, that bisexual brawl, and a gratu-itious childbirth scene, with Tomei having Mercurochrome rubbed on her belly and a fetus in jeopardy. The premature contractions seem to come out of nowhere, and there's feeble suspense as the pediatrician yells for 12 cc's of this and a barometer reading on that. In a way I wished the baby hadn't made it, so we'd be spared the subsequent scene of Keaton staring through a maternity ward window with a "Hey, I'm a Dad" expression on his face—evidence that he's discovered what's REALLY important. Michael Keaton waving at a baby is like Julia Roberts touch-typing: a con-ditioned reflex.



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## Philip Kelnhofer: Managing Editor

Judging by the posters that have begun to pop up around the campuses and the obstinate rhetoric which fills the next few pages, one must assume that the Student Government Association will be having its annual elections soon. All the candidates will try to overcome a student body plagued by apathy and win an election where getting 7% of the eligible (as opposed to actual) voters could set a record. This of course assumes that the position is contested.

The average student may have some questions which will probably go unanswered through all of this campaigning. One of these questions will undoubtedly be "What does SGA do?" and a good question this is. I have worked on the same floor in Fox Hall as SGA for nearly a year now and have yet to figure it out myself. I know that the SGA produces a lot of whining and the occasional rumor which must be deciphered before it can make the pages of *The Connector*.

The latest SGA endeavor — trying to keep the new arena from being built off campus proved, as usual, an utter failure. While SGA may claim a victory in the bookstore's remaining on campus, the battle is not over and the bookstore may be moved yet.

Despite what members may believe, SGA does very little for the average student. By no means am I saying it does nothing. SGA has two crucial jobs that affect all of us. First, it recognizes and allocates funds to the various undergraduate student organizations such as the Association of Students of African Origin, the Magik Club, the Returning Students Association, and all other official clubs on campus. Secondly, it governs itself.

I find it sad, however, that the SGA is unable to fulfill its duties in these two areas. Over recent years, the International Relations Club (IRC) has begun to overwhelm SGA with IRC

members holding positions on both the Executive Board and the Financial Committee (which is responsible for the allocating of funds to clubs).

By taking over both FinCom and the E-Board the IRC can now not only get whatever it wants from the SGA but it can also do this with impunity. Our SGA has no conflict of interest rules which stop members from benefiting from their powers in this way. Thanks to this lack of rules, the International Relations Club has been able to go on an inordinate amount of trips. They have these trips fully funded by SGA.

Sadly, the IRC domination of SGA has no end in sight. Several of the candidates in this years election are members including both of those running for president. Thankfully, *The Connector* does not receive its funding via SGA, and therefore, officially SGA has no control over what we print or do not print.

I cannot lambaste SGA without saying that the Activities Commission (AC), a branch of SGA, provides quality activities and entertainment for the students at UMass Lowell. They are responsible for both University Week and the Spring Carnival and should not be counted as part of SGA since they are both effective and responsible.

Despite the good work done by the AC, the rest of SGA has become more trouble than it is worth. So when you are sitting in the Commuter Lounge next week and someone comes up to you and asks you to vote for them, ask them about IRC and conflicts of interest. Ask them if they are a member of IRC and how many trips they went on last year at your expense. If they have been in SGA before, ask them why your club doesn't get all the funding it requests. Then you can make a truly informed vote.

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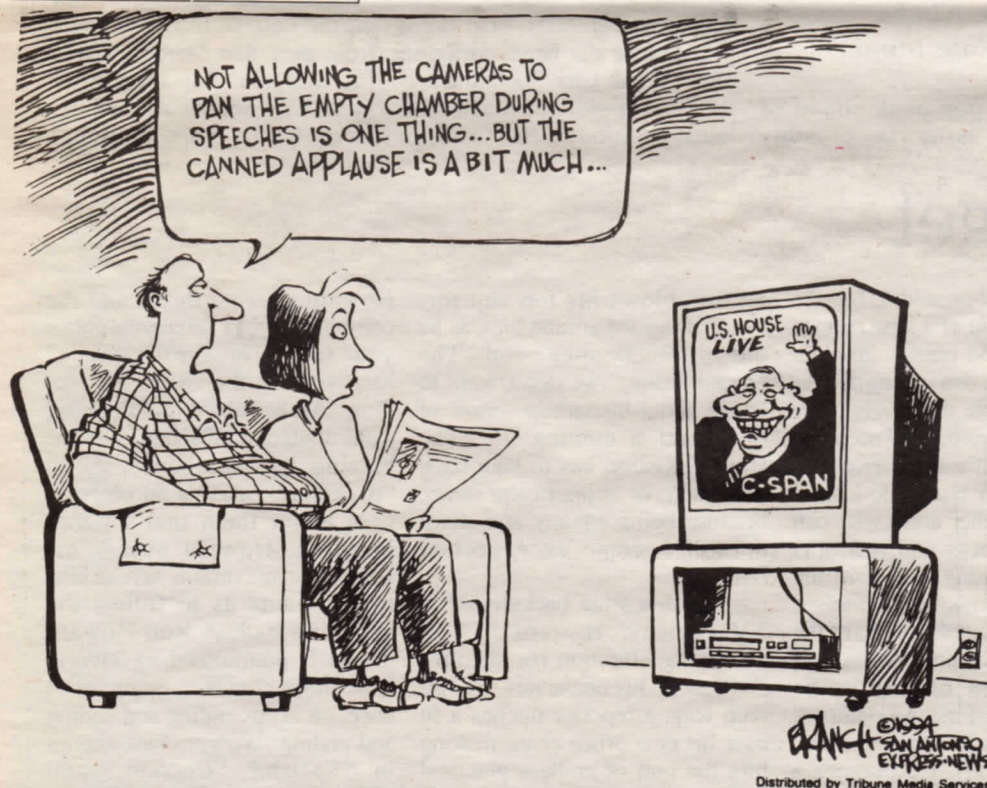
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## Note That Quote

If absolute power corrupts  
absolutely, where does  
that leave God?

-George Daacon



## Jerry Responds

Regarding the opinion given in the March 28th Connector. Here is my reply to, and opinion of "Name Withheld".

If I drove a bus, "as a habit", at a forty five degree angle, I would be a stunt driver in a James Bond movie.

As for snow embankments, I drove over the edge of it to mash the snow and make the road wider. It was getting tiring driving narrow streets and having other vehicles charge the bus.

You seem like some kind of lemon. You don't like me to say hi to people or try to brighten someone's day.

Also I watch other drivers

sit at green lights when I cross my arms. I find it real difficult to drive that way.

The decision to take Standish St. was a professional one. I did it to avoid slipper inclines that emptied out into traffic. I guess you thought it was my first time driving.

I have taken drugs since my triple by-pass in November. Don't forget everyone takes doses of caffeine and nicotine. I feel that your attitude needs clearing. You attack me yet you hide. That does not cut it with me.

-Jerome "Jerry" Donovan

## IRC Conference

The International Relations Club recently attended the Model League of Arab States conference in Washington D.C. from March 7-13. The members had time for other activities in addition to the conference. One memorable site visited was the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum. Here students gained a deeper understanding of what really happened during the Holocaust. The exhibits included shoes collected from the prisoners, prisoner bunks, and countless pictures and films. In one room, visitors could sit and listen to an audio tape account of survivors' experiences. The club also visited the Algerian Embassy. A concise history of the country was given by two embassy officials, plus an overview of the current economic and political problems in Algeria. Many students took a

trip to the State Department in the Old Executive Building. Here students were briefed by Dick Clark of the National Security Council, thanks to special efforts made by Roger Cressey, a UMass-Lowell graduate himself. Mr. Clark, an advisor to the President on foreign policy, was able to offer new insight on many issues. Among the many things he discussed was possible peace in Yugoslavia, the Middle East, and Somalia. He also discussed the abilities and limitations of the United Nations, which was of special interest to this club. In Washington, D.C., the students were able to learn as much outside of the conference as while attending it. It was a worthwhile trip for everyone.

-Kelly Lieberman

## Discrimination against Community Outreach Organization

In the five years I have been a student at this university I have rarely felt the need to give voice to its problems. With the exception of the State House rally in 1989, I have not found need until now. What I would like to call attention to is the recent decision to disband the Community Service Organization (CSO) by the powers that be at this university.

The CSO has been the university's connection to the public of Lowell for many years now. Through the CSO we have been able to demonstrate that we, as students, can in fact give back to our local community. It shows that we are able to take an interest in more than just students or "party-ing," as the general attitude towards college students suggests, and do our share for the community we exist in as well.

Through the CSO, there have been community clean-ups, blood drives, food drives, help with soup kitchens and an attempt for an overall better image of

UMass Lowell students from the residents of Lowell. Not only does it give us a better image but it can be a rewarding experience to take part in these activities. I know this for a fact. For a year I was an active member of the CSO.

I am told that the decision was greatly influenced by the fact that the majority of its members also happened to belong to Greek Letter Organizations. There is absolutely no differentiation between this and disbanding another organizations because its members happen to be a member of a racial minority or have a different sexual orientation. I mean no offense to any other groups who represent anyone I have before mentioned. What I do wish to say is that this is a blatant example of prejudice and discrimination.

What other groups we wish to affiliate with Off Campus and on our Own Time have no bearing on what we actually do at this university or what groups we wish to

organize. Regardless of what race, orientation, or other outside groups we affiliate with, we, as students, have the right to organize, and to discriminate against one is to set an awful trend towards further discrimination against others. What I see is a continuation of the constantly growing infringements on student rights and voices on this campus.

Yes, the CSO was founded primarily by members of Greek Letter Organizations as a means for us and others to give back to the community. It is a tradition we are still proud of, even to this day. Because the majority of its members still are "Greeks," which are no longer recognized on campus, is no excuse. What we wish to do off campus is our own business. To discriminate against one group sets the trend to discriminate against all.

-Patrick T. Morrissey  
SR, Business Administration

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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

### Brian Andriolo for Student Trustee

As most of you are aware, I am currently the President of the Student Government Association. Last year, I ran for President on the platform of finding a solution to the parking problem, fighting to get back the \$40,000 we were overcharged by the bookstore, and opposing fee and tuition increases. I accomplished these tasks to the best of my ability and was heavily involved in several other issues on campus. I wish to be the student member of the Board of Trustees because I feel that I can effectively use my experience as President in a positive manner on the Board—especially in fighting tuition and fee increases. My recent accomplishments include the following, which I feel qualify me to be the Student Trustee.

-I personally lobbied members of the Higher Education Coordination Council for the tuition freeze we will enjoy next year

-Heavily involved in the acquisition of the Marginal Street parking lot which has alleviated the parking problem on South Campus

-Heavily involved in the acquisition of the Vulcor parking lot which will be available next fall and will totally solve the parking problem on South Campus

-Personally fought to receive the aforementioned \$40,000 overcharge and allowed the funds to be accessed by student organizations through the bookstore committee

-Fought the administration, city, and state officials, in conjunction with several athletes and members of several other organizations, for an on campus arena

-Fought the administration to keep the Community Service Organization recognized under S.G.A. and personally pushed for action which enabled the CSO to be able to participate in spring carnival

-Participated in rallies at hockey games in the fight for an on-campus arena

-Fought the administration, city, and state officials to keep our new arena on campus

-Organizing a joint lobbying effort with members of the other UMass campuses, administration officials, and state officials to lobby the State for a higher allocation

As you can see, I have been heavily involved in several different issues on campus and have achieved success in several of them. I have also expanded S.G.A. in an effort to work with other student groups on campus. Several Residence Hall Association members and Res-Life members have been involved in the fight to keep the arena on campus. Also, we expanded our efforts on the arena issue to heavily include members of the athletic department. I strongly feel that this type of communication between organizations is essential to accomplishing student objectives and, as your Trustee, promise to continue to my efforts in this manner. Also, as a member of the Board of Trustees, I will continue my fight to keep the recently accomplished tuition freeze in place as well as oppose fee increases. The U-Mass system ranks third in the nation in cost for students, and we need to keep a tuition freeze in place if we want to be able to compete for students in the future. I already have experience on this issue, which would be a great asset to me on the Board of Trustees. When you vote in elections on April 19th and 20th, please consider Brian Andriolo for the position of Student Trustee. Thank you.

### Corey R. Lewandowski for Student Trustee

First and foremost my name is Corey R. Lewandowski and I am a candidate for Student Trustee here at the University. I would like to give you a brief look into some of the things that I have accomplished and will continue to execute if elected on April 19-20, 1994. Here is a list of some of the things that I have implemented at the University since I joined Student Government two years ago:

1. Organizer of Head Start Christmas Party, 1993.
2. Organized Big Brother/Big Sister Day, 1994.
3. Instituted regular City Council Breakfasts, 1993-94.
4. Co-Organizer, open forum for On-Campus Arena, 1994.
5. Chairman, Public Relations Committee, 1993-94.
6. Chairman, Student Union Board of Directors, 1993.
7. Participant in Reading Program for Elementary School Children, 1993.

The list could go on, but I would like to take the time to express some of the concerns for the up-coming year.

-First, I would like to stress the need for unity on campus and my belief that the route to establishing unity is by keeping the arena on campus.

-Secondly, I have begun a campaign for a train stop on campus, the train will service all students and faculty from Lowell to North Station Boston.

-Thirdly, I have a thorough knowledge of the inner workings of the University, and am familiar with members of the Administration. This gives me the unique advantage of already having learned how the University operates.

-Fourth, I have seen some improvement in Student Government, but I believe that we need to be more accessible for the students. I would institute office hours for all members, as well as a strict attendance policy.

-Finally, I will continue to strengthen the relationship between the City and the University. I have already begun work on this with the City Official Breakfasts, and I will act further through following the recommendation of the City Manager, Dick Johnson, and have the Senate meetings televised.

My term as Student Trustee will benefit this student body in many ways. Being a Varsity Athlete, I will be able to communicate the concerns of that facet of the population concerning the arena and other issues. Being a member of many clubs and organizations will enable me to address their concerns and support their positions. I am in constant communication with many University, city and state officials and can serve the UML students on a state-wide level. The concerns and needs of the UML students should be the top priority of any Student Government official, and by electing Corey R. Lewandowski these concerns will be top priority in Student Government and on a state-wide level..



# STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

## Julie Thomas for SGA President

Last April three hundred UML students took three minutes of their time and decided the leadership of the student body by voting in the Student Government Association elections. They took advantage of what power UML students have and chose who would lead the way towards parking, issues dealing with the arena, who would work with the \$100,000.00 budget, and those who would have decision-making power in many other areas affecting student life. You have that power again this Tuesday and Wednesday-vote.

My name is Julie Thomas, and I will be the second candidate on the ballot for President of SGA. I have served this year as SGA Treasurer, working with a budget of over one hundred thousand dollars. I have been a member of SGA since my sophomore year, and have served on all of its committees at one time or another. I have had experience chairing committees (an important part of serving as President), both as Treasurer chairing the Finance Committee and serving as chair of the 35-member High Commission of Refugees at a Model United Nations Conference.

My position on campus issues is very pro-student. Some of the issues that I have stood in favor of this year are students voting on the new UML logo in a binding-referendum question, a referendum question asking students where we wish the arena to be, and whether or not we're willing to contribute to the financing of it. I fully support the athletes and their position as far as the arena goes, and have appreciated their communication with SGA. I am very supportive of our Public Relations Committee's recent attempts to set-up a UMass-Lowell train stop, which would allow students to take the train from behind Coburn Hall as far as Boston.

I believe that Student Government should be pro-club and pro-student. I held office hours each week this year to make sure that club officers could get in touch with me at any time. As president, I will re-institute Office Hours for all Executive Board members and Committee chairs in order to better facilitate Senate's ability to convey student concerns to the administration and the city. I believe that, while there have been obstacles in the past, relations between the students and the administration and the city should be kept at a high level of communication and honesty. SGA is one of the most formal ways to assure that this is the case. Voting will assure you a voice in SGA Student issues.

Voting for me for SGA President will assure you a communication link and a strong voice in all campus affairs.

## Ken Morgan for SGA Vice President

Hey did you know?

I joined the student government a year ago because I wanted to be a part of the leadership role that any student government from a university must have. The wake up call was immediate and devastating to my hopes. My first senate meeting turned out to be like all the rest, with this last one on the sixth the worst.

The problems with the student government are personal problems. The executive board and committee chairperson have taken sides and have been fighting all year. They have missed the whole idea behind our authority. We are here to get the job done. They should not use this body as a social gathering, they should not use their positions to further their campaigning.

My name is Ken Morgan and I am a senator for the freshman class. It was brought to my attention that one of the old crew was running unopposed for S.G.A. vice president, the position he slid into in the middle of the year. I was asked by my best two friends on campus to run against him and to please win.

I call it the CSO fiasco. Somebody called the CSO and a load of them came and watched our meeting. The UML administration is trying to eject their group from the campus, for no reasons that they have been able to give us. So we opposed them. It should be just that simple. But you must remember that elections are coming us. One simple motion was needed to be made, and it was. That's not the end. After giving more than one speech another motion was made, then another. This upset me. Chris was using the senate to advance his campaign by showing his overwhelming support for this club, CSO. A big target. This boy has no shame. But when confronted by Ryan, he's running for president; vote for him, and myself what do you think happened? He blushed, clearly indicating to everyone there his intentions.

This kind of thing demonstrates what is wrong with America, professional politics. The idea originally was that once you were successful in life you went back as a public servant to give something back. These people have plans right now to run for U.S. senate seats and or the U.S. presidency. Wait a minute. You aren't yet twenty one, bucko. You can't approach something like that as a career. The idea is you give time and energy. You don't take prestige and the salary. We're not talking Daniel Webster, we're talking Jimmy Hoffa here. And by the way, Chris, I fly Northwest thank you. When I take your desk, I'll rip down all of the posters of Darth Vader you have put in the office.

## Ryan Tucker for SGA President

It's not what you do, it's how you do it.

The political brown nosing was making me sick. The happy squad had to have their opinion known to all the highly eligible voters. Make sure you say your name. Make sure you mention what you have done. Publicize, publicize, publicize. Oh, and while you're at it, attack your opposition. Belittle him. Show him up in front of all the visitors. Oh yeah, keep a big smile on your face at all times. And keep repeating yourself. Just in case no one was listening.

Election improprieties, oh God! "It wasn't my fault...I was just following orders. It was...oh yes: my opposition's fault. Blame him. And blame the person who set the dates, we blame him for everything else.... There was a vote to bring these election improprieties to student court? We just can't have that!" Any wonder why the three people involved with changing the dates spoke so adamantly against allowing student court to meet?

I've become sick of a lot of things that go on behind the scenes in SGA. Factions have developed. People won't talk to each other. Some have become politicians. It's things like this that made me want to get out of Political Science. I didn't like the thought that I might become a politician...and there is something inherently wrong with a politician's morals.

I couldn't possibly see SGA run by a politician. If it were, fewer and fewer students would volunteer their time to represent the rest of us. Who would be the only ones left on SGA? I think only the politicians. I know I wouldn't be...

— Ryan Tucker

## Matt Drouin for 1995 Class President!

I am running for senior class president because I am the best person for the job. With Karen Zanni as my running mate, we plan on working together to provide the BEST senior year possible. I have been very active in many student activities for my last four years. I have been on Crew, Student Government, the Sociological Society, GALA, the International Relations Club, and have worked for CLASS for four years. I have also been on the Dean's Advisory Committee for two years, Culture Fest Committee for two years, and the HIV/AIDS Committee just to name a few. I can offer my experience and expertise in planning all of the activities for senior week as well as the class reunions. From my experience in the student government and other various clubs and committees I know how to get things done at the University. Vote DROUIN!

## Karen Zanni for 1995 Class Vice President

My name is Karen Zanni. I am announcing my intent to run for the position of senior class Vice-President along with Matthew Drouin candidate for the office of President. I feel that the current administration of this university has become stagnant and unresponsive to the needs of the student body, and I feel that this mentality needs to be changed. I will provide a dynamic level of energy and will bring experience to the position of Vice-President; I am confident that these attributes will be beneficial to the senior class. Matthew and I are confident that this combination of candidates can best provide the experience and the knowledge of the inner workings of the school and will allow us to better represent the graduating class with its relations with the administration.

## Chris Rochette for S.G.A. Vice President

Hi there! My name is Chris Rochette and I'm running for re-election for Student Government Vice President. COMMUNICATION, for all that it is worth, is the essence to a successful relationship between constituents (you the student) and their elected officials (me). It is the issue of communication that my campaign and platform centers around and it is also the way we can EMPOWER STUDENTS!

1.) AN INCREASED AWARENESS OF THE IMPORTANCE OF COMMUNICATION: Job one starts with reinventing Student Government and the way we do business. Therefore, reorganization must begin with an increased awareness of the importance of communication! New ideas must flourish that will open the channels of communication between constituents and their elected officials. Ideas that have already been put into practice are the SGA HOTLINE, He Did You Know Days, and others. Furthermore, I am proposing initiatives like putting SGA ON-LINE with the VAX so meeting minutes, memo's and other important information can be obtained with the touch of a few buttons. Secondly, let's bring SGA meetings of the Senate Chambers and into the residence halls and commuter lounges where both residents and commuters can attend. Third, let the Student Information Centers (SIC's) serve students in a greater capacity than just as a place for pool and table tennis rentals and broken computers. Let's make the SIC's substations of their parent SGA where both students and officials can gather. These and other proposals are the key to ensuring that Student Government works in the best interest of those people we represent...YOU, THE STUDENTS!

2.) THE ISSUES!

A.) TO BAN OR NOT TO BAN SMOKING? Non-smokers and smokers both have rights! Let's put the question on the ballot and let you, the students, decide.

B.) HOW ABOUT THAT ARENA? Yeh...how about that arena? I say if we pay...let it stay!! A couple of months ago, administration said the idea of building an arena on campus was to attract students and increase admissions. Well...if it is downtown, how can it attract students to the campus. If your tax and school dollars are going to pay for this new arena, I say put it on campus!

C.) THE CHIEFS ARE GONE...WHO DECIDES THE NEW LOGO? I say let the students choose! It is our school! We pay the bills! It's our students on the athletic teams! Nominate the best ideas and let students decide!

D.) PARKING ANYONE? The new arena will look nice, but where will everyone park? Parking has improved somewhat on South with the lease of the Marginal Street lot, but overall conditions on the campus are still horrific. As a commuter, I will continue to work with my committee, Student Services, The Commuter Association, and others to make sure that students, who are mostly commuters, have a parking space when they come to school. If we have the money to build an arena, I'm sure we have the money to build a garage or acquire some land for parking. RIGHT???? You can be assured, I will continue to fight for parking as long as there is a problem!

3.) EMPOWER STUDENTS! By improving communication with the students we represent and by holding Student Government leaders accountable for their job, we can EMPOWER STUDENTS! If we can effectively work together as a student body, we can change and have input on the future and operation of this University. S>G.A. cannot do it alone. We must work more with you and vice-versa. As a good friend of mine says (Terry Stack), "Strength in numbers" and I believe that to be true. Remember, the "U" in University stands for U STUDENTS! We can make a difference! Let's EMPOWER STUDENTS!

# STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

will be held on April 19th and 20th.  
Please see Connector next Monday for  
specific times and locations.



# TEACHING AT UMASS LOWELL

## A CALL FOR STUDENT EVALUATION OF TEACHING

The time has come for students to take a more active role in the evaluation of teaching and insist that their evaluations matter.

Both the faculty union and the University administration have agreed that teaching is an important part of faculty evaluation. However, in a Spring 1993 survey to which 47% of the UMass Lowell faculty responded, 56% of faculty agreed that student evaluations of teaching are unimportant in granting tenure, and 60% agreed that peer (other faculty) evaluations of teaching are unimportant.

This does NOT mean that faculty think teaching evaluations are unimportant. It means that faculty think those evaluations simply do not matter to the

people who make tenure decisions.

Interestingly enough, 60% of the responding faculty indicated that their primary interest is in teaching. Thus, it is not surprising that a full 85% agreed that UML needs better ways to evaluate scholarship besides publications.

At meetings where faculty discuss the three contractual components of our jobs—research, teaching, and service to the University and to the community at large—the difficulty of putting quantitative measures on performance for each of these components always rears its head.

In the research area, one can count papers published, conferences attended, and funding received. In the service area, one can count accolades earned, committees chaired, and again funding received. But teaching, they say, is an art, and cannot be quantitatively evaluated.

So who will evaluate teaching? We professors will argue about what makes a good teacher forever. You students, how-

ever, don't need anyone to tell you what a good teacher is. I personally find it unconscionable that formal student evaluation of professors' teaching stops as soon as a professor is awarded tenure.

The reality of the situation at UMass Lowell is that if a professor receives tenure and never applies for promotion to Full Professor, he or she will never be evaluated again!

You students are the consumers of our teaching product. You must help those students who follow you by identifying those professors who do a good job of teaching and those who do not. Students at Harvard, Yale, Carnegie Mellon and other major universities that supposedly focus on research publish an extensive, independent Student Guide to Teachers, and I believe that such a guide is long overdue at UMass Lowell.

Toward this end, I have been pleased to work with The Connector staff to publish this special section on Teaching at

UMass Lowell. Clearly, one student may see a specific professor as an excellent teacher while another student sees him or her as a poor one. However, I believe that the descriptions on these pages identify qualities that all good teachers must strive for.

I wish to thank Editor Nathan Butze and the Connector staff for making my wish to see these descriptions published a reality, in spite of a large number of efforts to suppress them. I look forward to seeing further dialog about teaching in our University's campus newspaper, and I eagerly await the day when students demand a voice in faculty evaluations and become activists for the quality teaching they deserve.

-Prof. Jesse Heines

Dept. of Computer Science

The descriptions of teachers published here were written by your fellow students. We have not published the names of the descriptions' authors or the professors they are describing so that readers will focus on the qualities being described rather than the specific professors or student writers themselves.



“Quite frankly, his style, personality, expectations and ever-present genuine interest in his class intrigued me. I had never had such a great teacher. I found him interesting and invigorating, and have taken him for classes ever since. First and foremost to me is his real interest in both what he is teaching and in what his students are learning. His personality and never-ending knowledge exude into the classroom and students are simply captivated by the subject matter.”

“She refuses to let anyone take the easy way out. She is very, very demanding but if you are willing to stick it out, it will be the most rewarding experience you will have in the college classroom.

She is unique because of her emphasis on thought. You will never find her teaching the typical boring lecture straight from the textbook. She stresses class participation, and conversation among students is vital to success in her classes.”

“Even with forty students in the room, he never made us feel like a herd of sheep. We were all individuals and he was always willing to help us out. He has so much faith in me that I can't help but to have faith in myself. He gives me the energy to do my best. He takes personal interest in my future plans and is always there with a helpful hint.”

“The courses that she teaches are interactive. One does not simply sit while somebody speaks at them. Instead, the students themselves, through group discussion analyze and comment on different readings and questions. This makes learning much more enjoyable, thus much more effective. I have learned quite a bit about the world around me, and in the process have learned a bit about myself.”

“This exceptional individual is a shining example of what many students feel today's educational systems are severely lacking: Professors and educators who take a sincere interest in their students' lives and education. He has given of himself more than we as students thought imaginable. His determination to make education exciting, fun, and rewarding is greatly appreciated by his students. We strongly encourage this committee to honor this outstanding individual, as he has honored us by his caring, wisdom, and love.”

“He is a consummate professional in the classroom. He sets high standards, challenges his students and earns their respect and best efforts. The innovations he has introduced, and the excellence that he has achieved, not only within the University, but beyond, when his students compete with others from elsewhere around the country, are hallmarks of his work.”

“Some of the courses that he teaches are highly abstract, but he is able to get ideas across to his students so that they are able to reach an understanding of them. In addition to spending the time needed to prepare his lectures, he carefully prepares and grades his exams. As associate chairman of the Department, his time is in demand performing tasks such as transfer evaluations, but students always have access to him.”



“He knows that certain approaches to a topic fail to capture the interest or involvement of students, and he always incorporates techniques that make the topic interesting and the learning process fun. He has implemented multi-media, controversial topics and incredible readings into his classes.”

“Outside of the classroom, the professor continues to be both professional and helpful, and repeatedly goes above and beyond the call when it comes to helping students. He has given me what has proven to be expert guidance, and above all, he has shown a genuine concern for my future, as well as other students' futures.”

“Although he demands a lot from his students, he is in high demand from students. He has revised the course several times. He maintains extensive office hours during which students are always welcome. In addition to providing excellent instruction to his own students, he spends significant time supervising teaching assistants so that they, too, can provide quality instruction to students.”





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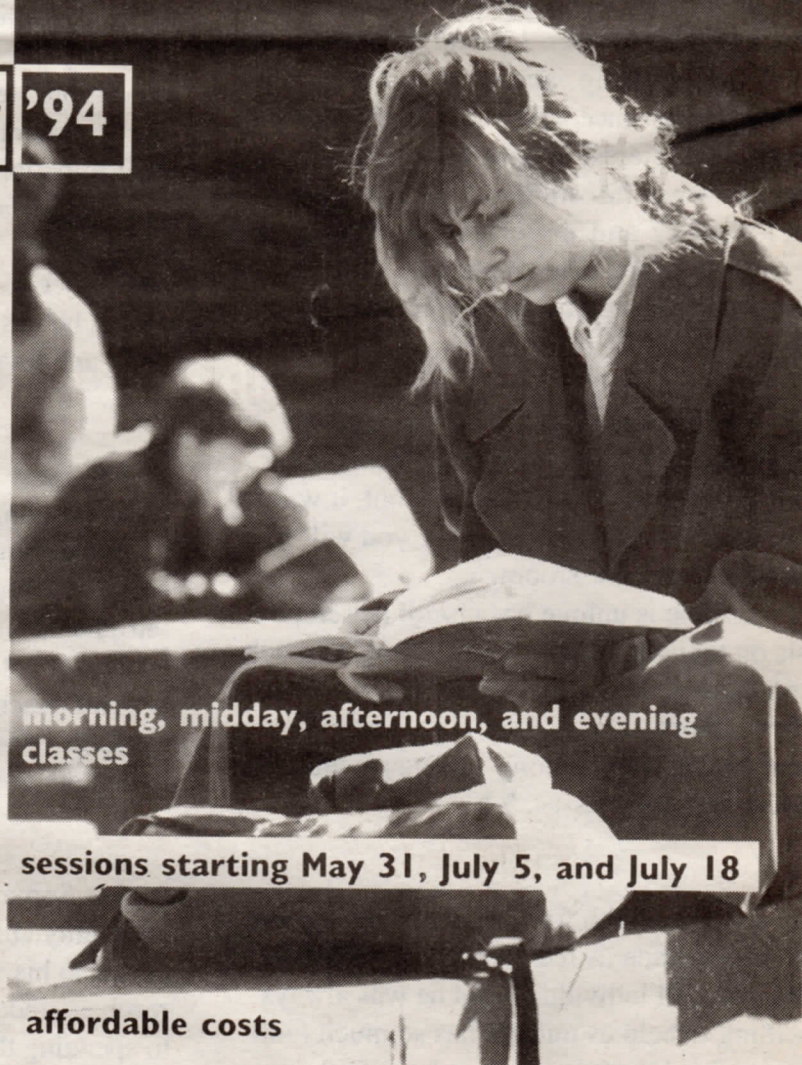
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Counseling Center 934-4331

### University of Massachusetts Lowell College of Fine Arts Fourth Annual Clarinet Congress

**Saturday April 16, 1994**

**8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.**

#### Durgin Hall

The guest artist will be John Fullam who is currently principal clarinet of the Buffalo Philharmonic and professor of clarinet at Buffalo State University. Mr. Fullam will be accompanied by Anthony Mele who is Professor of Piano and Chairperson of the Performance Department here at U. Mass. Lowell. Activities of the day will include: exhibits from various music companies in the area, a recital by John Fullam and Anthony Mele, a discussion of performance difficulties, and a master class. There will be no registration fee for current U. Mass. Lowell students. For further information contact: Professor David Martins at 934-3862.

## Cambodian New Year (April 13 - 15)

Since the post-Angkor period of 1432-1863 A.D., the Cambodians have used both types of calendars, solar and lunar. According to the solar calendar, our New Year's Day begins on the 13th and ends on the 15th of April (Mesa).

April is the best time for the New Year Celebration because in Cambodia, farmers do not work in the field during the dry season. The actual time and date are determined by astrologers who calculate the exact moment when the new animal protector arrives. This year's animal protector will be the DOG.

During the first three days of the New Year, all the people are free from work to go offer food to the monks in pagodas, play games, sing and dance. At the time of the changing of the animal protector, Cambodians pray for good health, prosperity, show their gratitude towards their parents, exchange gifts, make resolutions, change old ways of life, pay debts, and reunite with relatives and friends.

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## Centers for Learning

- The Write Place - Schedule for Writing Tutors

Note: We encourage you to make an appointment with a writing tutor well in advance of your paper's due date-the earlier the appointment, the more that can be accomplished.

NORTH CAMPUS (SO311, ext. 2939)

Monday: Amit Mathur - 8:00am-9:30am; Amit Mathur - 11:30am-12:30pm; Dan Ewing - 11:30am-2:30pm; Frank Grande - 2:30pm-7:00pm

Tuesday: Cindy Moran - 8:00am-10:30am; Ken Provencher - 10:30am-1:30pm;

Kathy Mercurio - 2:00pm-4:00pm; Amit Mathur - 4:00pm-7:00pm

Wednesday: Hildegard Jones - 8:00am-11:30am; Jason Lagana - 8:00am-12:00pm; Dan Ewing - 11:30am-2:30pm; Chris Ware - 2:30pm-7:00pm

Thursday: Hildegard Jones - 9:00am-1:00pm; Dan Ewing - 1:00pm-4:00pm; Amit Mathur - 4:00pm-7:00pm

Friday: Chris Ware - 8:00am-10:30am; Jason Lagana - 8:00am-11:00am; Dan Ewing - 11:30am-2:30pm; Kathy Mercurio - 2:30pm-6:00pm

Saturday: Ken Provencher - 10:30am-4:00pm

SOUTH CAMPUS (O'Leary Library, Third Floor, ext. 2942)

Sunday: Cindy Moran - 1:00pm-6:00pm

Monday: Chris Ware - 8:00am-10:00am; Kathy Mercurio - 12:30pm-2:30pm; Hildegard Jones - 8:00am-10:00pm; Cindy Moran - 3:00pm-8:00pm;

Tuesday: Dina Bozicas - 8:00am-10:30am; Kathy Mercurio - 11:00am-1:30pm; Jason Lagana - 1:00pm-3:00pm; Dina Bozicas - 1:30pm-4:30pm

Wednesday: Frank Grande - 8:00am-1:00pm; Ken Provencher - 2:00pm-5:00pm.; Amit Mathur - 5:00pm-8:00pm

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Friday: Ken Provencher - 10:00am-11:00am; Cindy Moran - 11:00am-1:00pm; Chris Ware - 1:00pm-3:00pm; Frank Grande - 3:00pm-5:00pm

Need more hours? Give Doug White a call at x2939(SO311 on North Campus)

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Mailroom)

**Monday, April 11-2 p.m.**

### Lydon & O'Leary Libraries

#### Patriot's Day Holiday Hours

Fri. April 15, 1994

thru Mon. April 19, 1994

Friday April 15 7:30AM-5:00PM

Saturday April 16 CLOSED

Sunday April 17 1:00PM-11:00PM

Monday April 18 1:00PM-11:00PM

**Normal Library Hours will resume**

**Tuesday, April 19, 1994**

### \*\*\*ATTENTION\*\*\* College of Management Students HOFF SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

**Filing Deadline - April 22, 1994**

The College of Management (COM) has a program to provide need based financial assistance to full time COM undergraduate students who are permanent residents of Massachusetts. Financial support for the program is provided by the Charles J. Hoff Foundation which has pledged to fund up to 50 scholarships in total.

The Hoff Scholar Awards are for full tuition remission and may be continued until graduation, on a semester basis, conditional upon satisfactory performance as determined by the College and the Foundation. The maximum length of the award will be for six semesters. Former applicants not previously selected are encouraged to reapply.

Eligibility (check to see if you qualify):

- Undergraduates who are permanent residents of Massachusetts

- At least a sophomore in the College of Management by the Fall of 1994.

- Minimum GPA of 2.7 from UMass Lowell courses with no more than 30 transfer credits

- Some evidence of financial need. For this reason, applicants will be asked to provide information about their sources of financial aid, if any. In addition, if students have filed a Financial Aid Form with the Financial Aid Office for the current year, the Scholarship Committee may request information from that office.

Recipients will be expected to assist the College in developing and enhancing its basic mission (e.g., serving on a committee, tutoring, assisting at graduation, etc). Recipients should also have only limited employment during any semester that they receive the award.

Applications and information for the Hoff Scholarship Awards will be made available in the Dean's Office in PA 305 after March 28, 1994, and must be completed and **returned to the Dean's Office by Friday, April 22, 1994**. Students selected for interviews by the Hoff Foundation will be notified in June. Final selections will be made from among the students who are interviewed. The scholarship will take effect in the first semester of 1994-95. Current Hoff Scholarship recipients are not required to reapply.

### Are You Concerned with Hunger and Homelessness? If you are, Read on.

This semester MASSPIRG is sponsoring two events to raise awareness, raise money and increase volunteerism in the Lowell area.

A Sleepout and the Tenth Annual Hunger Cleanup

On April 13, 1994, we will be holding a sleepout at UMass Lowell to increase awareness on the issues of hunger and homelessness. Students will be spending the night outside to get a feel for what it's like to be without a home.

Then on April 16, 1994 we will be having the Tenth Annual Hunger Cleanup, a one day work-a-thon in which volunteers will be going into local shelters and helping to clean them up. Also, volunteers will have their friends and family donate money that will go for local, national and international hunger relief efforts. For more info, call Todd at 454-6593 and leave a message on the machine or drop a note to MASSPIRG, South SIC in campus mail.

## Spanish Club Elections Friday, April 15, 1994 Room 357, McGauvran Student Union

The Spanish Club will be holding elections for the Fall. Anyone interested in becoming a Spanish Club Officer should put their name on the ballot before the 15th of April. We encourage all those interested to run. You don't have to be Spanish or a Spanish major. Results will be announced at the Spanish Club Rm., the following week.

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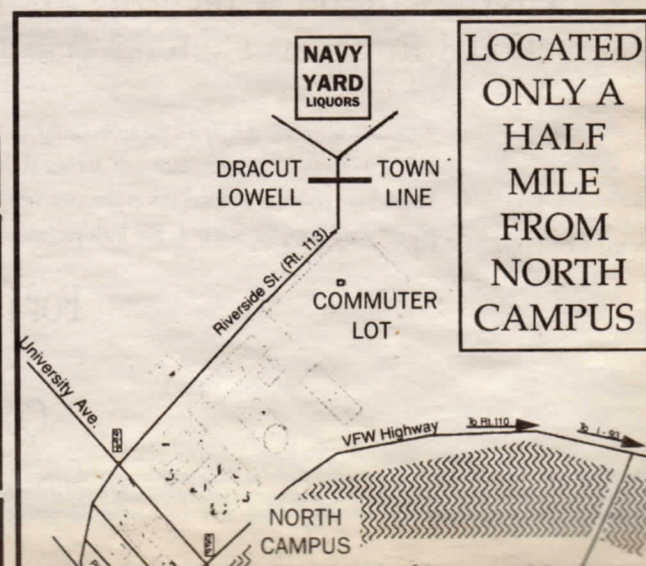
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## The Lowell Pearl

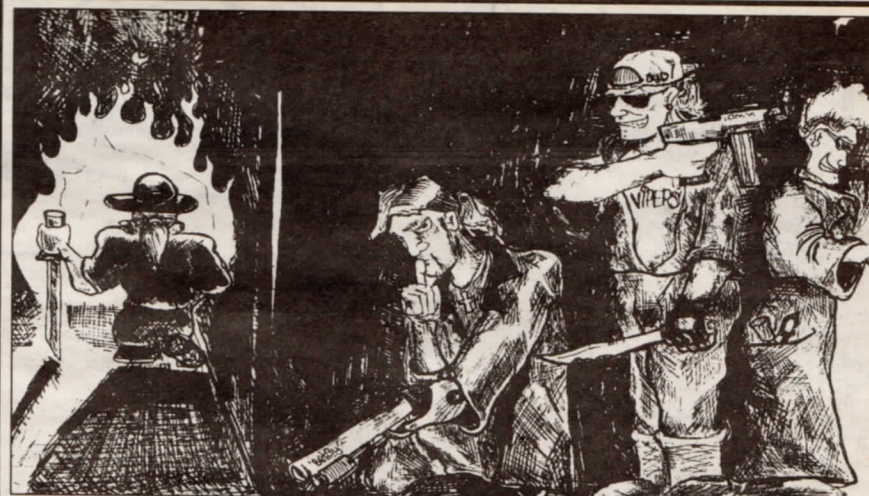
The Lowell Pearl is looking for fiction and poetry for next year's fall issue. If you wish to submit work, please do so, but also adhere to our guidelines:

- work must be typed! Include a self addressed, stamped envelope.
- send 2 copies - one with no name on it so we may review it anonymously
- include a cover letter with your name address, home phone number and list of titles submitted
- send no more than 5 poems or 2 short stories

**Deadline: September 30, 1994**

**Send To:** The Lowell Pearl/UML Literary Society  
c/o South Campus English Dept.  
O'Leary Library 4th Floor

*\*Decisions will be made by next Fall.  
Please allow appropriate response time.*



## Magikon XVIII

**7pm - Midnight Friday 4-15-94  
7am - Midnight Saturday & Sunday  
15th, 16th, 17th of April**

Fox Hall Rooms 504, 506, 501, 301, 604

All UML Students, Faculty  
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7pm - Midnight at Fox 504  
Office phone X5059**

## The UMASS Lowell Outing Club

White Water Rafting Trip  
White Water Rafting on the Penobscot River  
**Come to a meeting**

**Mon April 11 at 6:00 PM**

Tues April 19 at 6:00 PM in Fox 609B  
To Pick The Date

We are planning on doing a two day trip  
between May 18 and May 28

**Cost:** about \$75.00 to \$85.00

**Deadline to Register is Tue April 19**

**Deadline for money is Fri April 22**

Also trip to Tuckerman Ravine on April 17

For info: Rec Sports, NSIC Box 105,  
or Email KHARASB

## The Literary Society

O'Leary 419

Tentative Schedule of Events for Spring 93-94  
Meetings are held Mondays, 3:00 p.m. McGauvran 334  
Officers can be reached by leaving a note in the  
Literary Society's mailbox, O'Leary 412.

**Officers:**  
Pres.  
Kathy Mercurio  
V.P.  
Cindy Moran  
Sec.  
Nicole Miraglia  
Treas.  
Michael Crutcher

**Ed. Pearl**  
Frank Grande

Tues., Apr. 12, 3:00 p.m.  
Meeting and Dis.: Walt Whitman  
  
Thur., Apr. 14, 7:00 p.m.  
The Unbearable Lightness of Being,  
Media Ctr.

Sat., Apr., 16, 11:00 a.m.  
Children's Reading Hour, Pollard  
Library

Mon., Apr. 18, 3:00 p.m.  
Meeting and Dis.: Lit. of the Lowell  
Area

The Literary Society  
will be holding elections for  
next year's officers on  
Monday, April 11 at 3:00 in  
McGauvran 334. Anyone  
interested in voting or run-  
ning should make an appear-  
ance that day.

The Lowell Pearl wants your  
poetry and fiction! Next  
deadline is May 20. Send 2  
copies, one with your name,  
address and home phone no.,  
one with no identifying marks  
to Lowell Pearl, The Literary  
Society, South Campus English  
Dept. O'Leary Library

## Downtown Lowell Spring Celebration

The Downtown Lowell Business Community is look-  
ing to have what they call....A Spring Celebration. It will be  
held on May 14, 1994 from 10:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m. The city  
is looking to close certain streets to allow for people to stroll  
around and enjoy the many things the city is offering such as  
different street vendors, local business institutions, possibly a  
band, and many other fun activities.

The Downtown Lowell business Association would  
like to have many students participating in this event. Majors  
such as Marketing, Graphic Arts, and/or musicians, could be  
very beneficial to this event as well as publicity for yourself.  
Your involvement would be greatly appreciated. If you are  
interested please leave a message for Terri Stack or Chris  
Rochette, on the SGA Hotline at 934-5006.

Terri F. Stack

Board of Directors, Downtown Lowell Business Association

## International Relations Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the  
International Relations Club on Tuesday,  
April 26, 1994 at 2:00 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the  
International Relations Club on Tuesday,  
April 26, 1994 at 2:00 p.m.

This will be a very important meet-  
ing as elections will be held for new offi-  
cers.

Meeting will be held in the Media  
Center - South - Room 222.

## The Graduate Women's Center: Call for New Leaders

The Graduate Women's Center (GWC) is seeking new leaders for the  
1994/95 academic year. The current executive board will be graduating this June.  
In the last two years, the Graduate Women's Center has sponsored and co-spon-  
sored many events including International Women's Day, The Women's Lives  
Colloquium featuring student research, The Gloria Steinem raffle plus lecture,  
The Jane Doe Safety Walk, and *The Joy Luck Club* movie night.

The club has potential for growth in several areas. Current leaders wish to  
bring interested people together this semester to talk about the future develop-  
ment of the club. We will informally train new members so that a smoother tran-  
sition between semesters can take place. Working for The Graduate Women's  
Center has been a positive learning experience for us and as always we would  
like to encourage others to share in this experience. If you are a graduate student:  
please call, write, or stop by to find out how you can become involved in this  
process!!!

Tracy Cutter or Anne Marie Dailey

Psychology Department-Mahoney Graduate Psychology Office  
(508) 934-3952 or (508) 934-3965



## The Strip

by Tosh



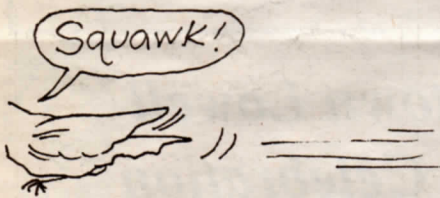
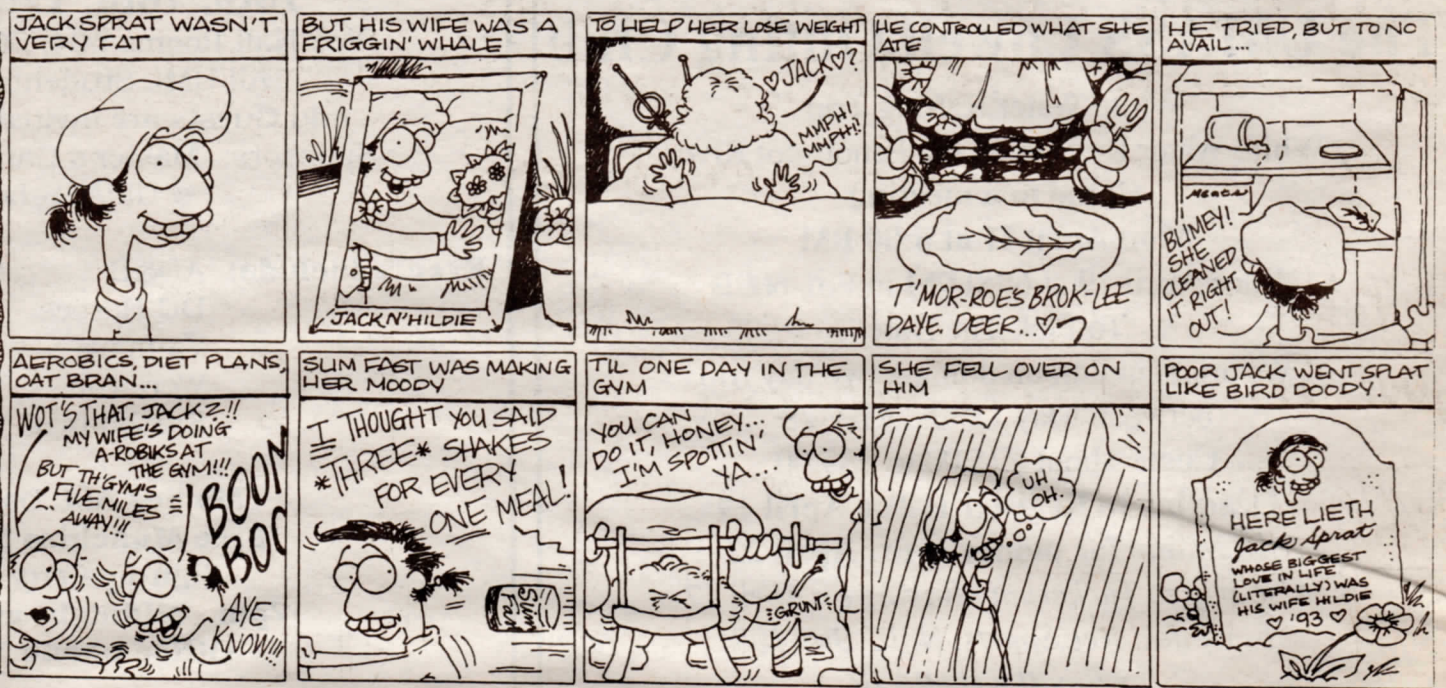
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**ONCE upon a TIME FRAME**

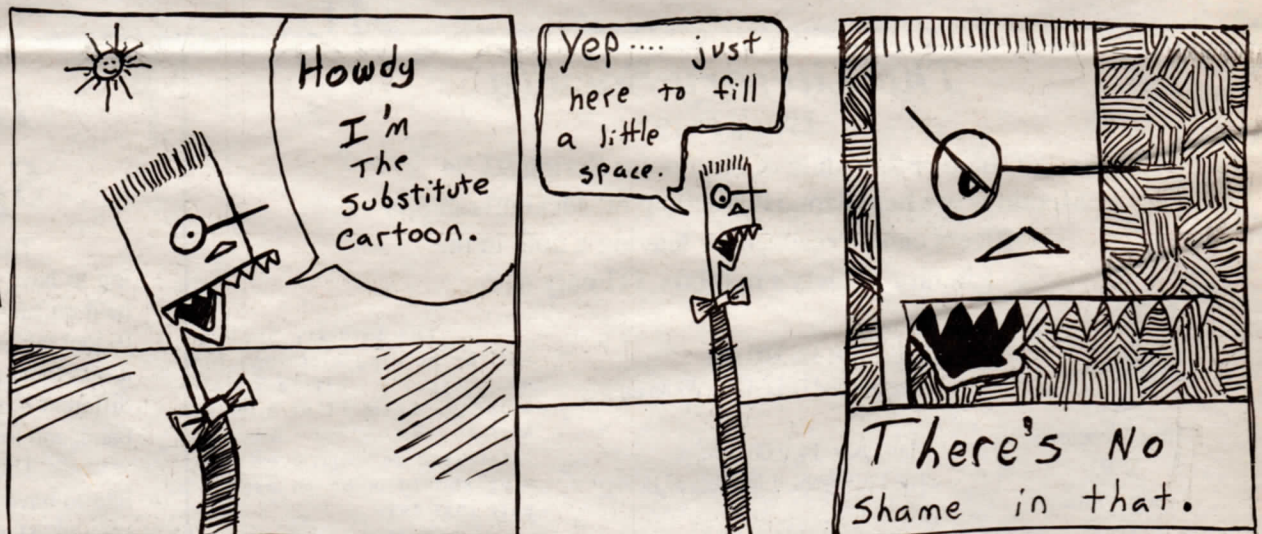
By DR. HEROTICA

Address all correspondence c/o Box #6381

"JACK SPLAT"



Comix Guy by Dave



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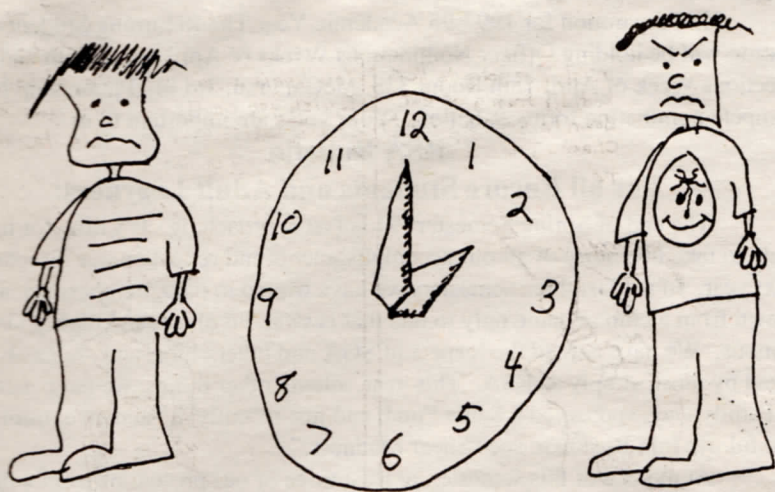
the Connector on Monday nights at 6:00. Free pizza, and you get to meet Dave the Comix Editor! How could anyone pass up this kind of opportunity?!

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# Reminder



In honor of Daylight Savings, you should have turned your clocks forward over a week ago.

A Public Service Announcement from your friends at Connector Comix

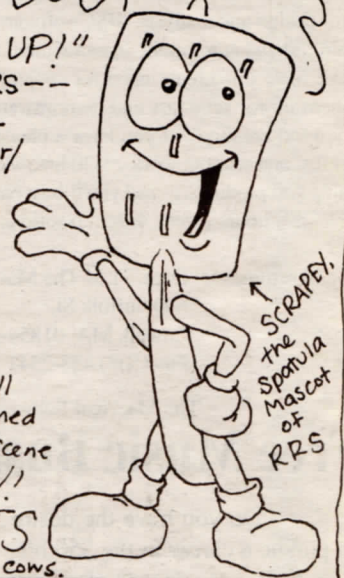
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### WORST NIGHTMARE



BY S.V. BENTLEY



GURNEY by Ben D. Goss

SORRY, GURNEY! I CAN'T TALK OR I'LL BE LATE FOR THE MAGIC CLUB!



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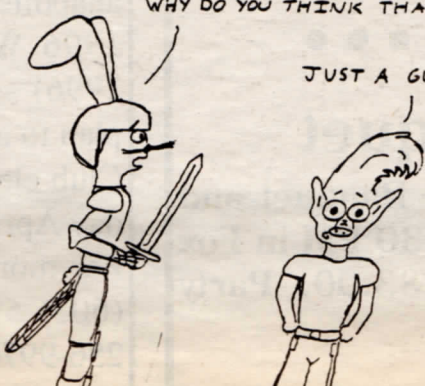


BERNIE, I THINK YOU TAKE FANTASY ROLE PLAYING WAY TOO SERIOUSLY!



WHY DO YOU THINK THAT?

JUST A GUESS!

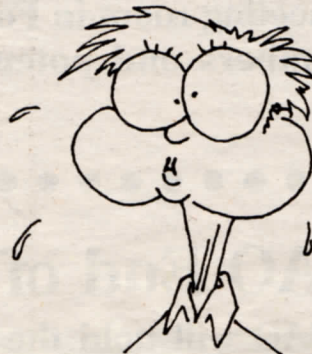


BE LIKE THE EDITOR! ATTEND THE MAGICRON IN APRIL!

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Please send no more than 5 pieces or 2500 words. Along with your submissions please include a separate page listing your name, address, home phone number and background information. Submissions will not be returned. The *Bijaxous* also requires a self-addressed & stamped envelope for our reply. Thank you & happy writings! Butch

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The University of Massachusetts Lowell Music Business Program is presenting a FREE seminar entitled "How To Be Successful in the Music Business". This seminar will be held from 11:00-2:00 on Saturday April 23, 1994 in the Fine

Arts Complex on the campus of UMass Lowell, Lowell, MA. This seminar will be presented by Dr. Scott Fredrickson, Coordinator of the Music Business Program, and UMass Lowell Music Business Majors some of whom are currently working at the above listed companies.

The University of Massachusetts Lowell has developed a fully accredited and innovative curriculum designed to prepare students for today's Music Industry. As an alternative to the strictly traditional music degree program, the Bachelor of Music Degree with Music Business Emphasis combines a traditional music curriculum with industry related courses and experiences. The program focuses on Music Busi-

ness, management, marketing, sales, publishing, retailing, promotion, and record and live concert promotion and management, and prepares well-rounded graduates who are knowledgeable in all aspects of the Music Industry.

The University of Massachusetts Lowell, second-largest of the five campuses in the University system, currently enrolls 13,000 undergraduate and graduate students in six colleges: Arts and Sciences, Education, Engineering, Fine Arts, Health Professions, and Management.

For additional information on the FREE Seminar please contact: Dr. Scott Fredrickson, College of Fine Arts x3882.

## The Returning Students Association

1993-94 End of the Year Banquet Monday May 9th 6:00 PM South Campus Cafeteria. Reservations & Payment must be made by April 22nd. \$5.00 per student - \$12.00 per guest. If you have any questions, please call Osvalda 658-4637 or Joanne 256-9263.

In Preparation for 1994-95 Academic Year The Returning Students Association will be holding Officer Nominations Weeks of April 4th & 11th and Officer Elections Week of April 18th Room 338, McGauvran, 3rd Fl. Please stop by to complete nomination forms & ballots. Your votes are important to us!

### RSA Bulletin

#### For all Encore Students and Adult Learners:

The end of Spring Semester '94 is fast approaching. It's time for us, as a club, to take inventory of all our accomplishments and reflect on our direction for next year. In the last three semesters we have tripled in paid membership, and have grown from a club in name only to one that is vital, involved, and highly visible on campus. We have earned the respect of SGA and other clubs, and are easily recognized by most, simply as RSA. This year, among other things, we have participated in Family Day, sponsored a Santa Fund, and just recently, hosted an extremely successful trip into Boston to see "Shear Madness."

At the end of this semester, at least three of our present officers will be stepping down - one is graduating and two others will be highly involved in programs within their majors for their senior year. RSA is YOUR club. It is meant to work for you!!! In order for this club to continue successfully, it need your help and support. We need all of you to become involved, and some of you in particular, to consider running for office for next year. Without a full slate of officers for 1994-95, we will be denied access to our own hard-earned club room in the Fall. Don't let all our gains and achievements waste away!

Nominations will be held from April 4th thru 15th. Elections will follow April 18th thru 22nd. Stop by our RSA club room, #338, 3rd floor, McGauvran, anytime during these days to cast your votes and get involved!

## The Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch Presentation by New Faculty

The Women's Studies Program invites you attend a brown bag lunch presentation. This is an opportunity to get to know new faculty and hear about their work and research interests. Bring your lunch and your friends!

Alice Walters

### "Conversation Pieces:

the social utility of scientific  
media in 18th century England"

May 5, 1994 from 12:00-1:30pm.

McGauvran Student Union Building  
Room #334 (South)

For more information about these and other Women's Studies events, please contact Anne Mulvey (Coordinator, Women's Studies) at (508) 934-3965.

## African-Caribbean Dance Spring '94

The African Students of African Origin is sponsoring an African-Caribbean Dance Spring '94 on April 20, 1994 at 7 PM at Fox 301.

Pat Lacroix, choreographer, and dance, will perform.



## ASAO Election

The ASAO will be holding elections for 1994-95 executive board positions at 6 PM on Monday, April 25, 1994 in the ASAO meeting room in Fox 621A.

All members and potentials members are invited to participate.



## ASAO End of Year Banquet

The ASAO will hold the End of the Year Banquet and Reggae Jam on Thursday, April 28, 1994 at 6:30 PM in Fox 301. Awards will be given out. Admission is \$3.00. Party from 9 PM - until.

## UML Solar/Electric Vehicle Club

Meetings are held every Monday  
at 3:30 pm in BL 118  
(M.E. Lab back room)

All interested students are welcome.

Currently designing race vehicle for the following competitions:

1994 Tour DeSol (May 22 - 28, 1994) - 7 day race from New York City to Philadelphia

Virginia Tech 500 (May 29 - June 4, 1994) - 5 day race from Virginia to Maryland

1995 Sunrayce (June 20 - 28, 1995) - Indianapolis to Golden, CO

1996 World Solar Challenge (November, 1996) - Darwin to Adelaide, Australia. We plan to attend all of the above races!!

Club elections for next year will be held Monday April 25 for all positions.

For more information, contact Rick White at (603) 595-8397 or John Beaudoin at (508) 256-9970.



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Share a single family house with other U Lowell Students. Full livingroom, kitchen, and bathroom, spacious bedroom. Rent \$220 / mo. + utility. Call Kuan (617)275-4830

**Furnished Rooms for Rent**  
Across Street behind library \$180 - \$235 per month includes utilities & laundry available 6/1/94  
453-8554

**EMPLOYMENT****Summer Jobs!!**

College pro painters has full time positions open in Lowell area for painters/foremen. Competitive hourly wages & generous bonus program. Must be hardworking and dependable. For application call Glen at (413)546-0107

**WANTED**

UML students to work on coordinating a filing system. Must be available 3 afternoons a week approx. 12 hours Building Authority office Fox Hall X5052

**VOLUNTEERS****NEEDED****Wanted:**

2-4 volunteers to work as teacher assistants for Adult ESL classes. Afternoon and evening hours available. Contact Paula Garabedian at 970-3336 before 12:30.

**W.I.C. Needs Volunteers**

Aid to pregnant women or women with children under 5 years of age. Volunteers needed for the Merrimack St. Location. Volunteers are needed Monday-Friday 9-12 and 1:30-4:30. Contact Victor Vaughn at 454-6397

**YMCA in Lawrence**

Volunteers are needed to tutor English and math 3 to 4 hours a week in the Greater Lawrence YMCA. The position requires that the person have a strong high school academic record, bicultural / bilingual a plus, and computer awareness helpful. Tutors will be trained. Contact YMCA at 687-0331

**TUTORS!**

Work one-on-one with a student and help with homework. Your time will be valued and much appreciated. For more information, please contact GERALYN VASILE, VISTA Volunteer at (508) 656-3159 or (508) 934-3232. Or contact Ellin Gallagher at (508) 459-7877 or (508) 452-1421.

**FOR SALE**

**Computers For Sale**  
Various Models and Makes of high quality computers For more information, please call Cliff at 508-667-6712 or Chris Rochete at UMass Box 6275

**For Sale**

Small refrigerator (17" x 17" x 19") for dorm room. Good condition, \$40. Call Dave at 251-7462 between 4 & 7 pm.

**Miscellaneous****Comics**

Buy, sell & trade Comics. I have Uncanny X-Men as far back as 182. Many Marvel titles. For a list leave a message in Box 4617 (Jim)

**For Sale**

Tickets to Grateful Dead Nassau Coliseum call 934-5803

**!!!Free Facials!!!**

Tues / Wed. 7,8 or 9pm  
Fri: 1,2, or 3 pm  
at Fox Hall with Donna D. call 934-5355 for appt. (Indep. Beauty Cons. for Mary Kay Cosmetics)

**For Sale**

1991 Bianchi Forza (red), 18" frame, 14 speed, Shimano Exage components, toe clips, small bike pack, water bottle cage, LOW mileage (rode for a total of 2 mos.) It's in excellent condition! \$300 or B O Please call Chris at ext. 3717 or (508)975-4568

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1982 Honda Civic, 4 door, 5 speed, sun roof, runs like new. \$1000 or best offer Call Jim at 692-6052

**Acupuncture**

Dr. Pei associate professor of Institute of Chinese medicine in Taiwan and certified acupuncturist in California, wishes to teach faculty/students acupuncture free off charge in exchange for learning conversation of English. If interested, please call Professor Teng, x3755 or email TENGTY for more information.

**BUY IT  
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IN THE UML  
CLASSIFIEDS!**

**Muslim Student****Association (MSA)**

The weekly MSA meeting will be held on Friday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Fox 518. Jumma gathering is being held in room 334 Student Union Building every Friday from 12:45 - 1:15. Salat-ul-ISHA is performed every day in the basement of Catholic Center at 8pm. Halaqa is held in the same place on Friday at 7:00pm. For more information and/or help, feel free to contact the Muslim Students Association at Ext 5079, KhanR@woods, AmellalH@woods, Ahafeez@cs.

**Campus****Ambassadors**

Christian Fellowship invites you to stop by Fox 617 on Thurs. evenings at 7pm for Bible study, prayer, Christian music and a nice time.

**Activities****Commission**

Meetings are held every Tuesday at 6:00pm in Senate Chambers on the 4th floor of Fox. All are welcome to attend!

**Political Science Club**

We meet Mondays @ 1pm in the Political Science Department Office in Coburn Hall For more

information please contact John Wooding or Karen Zanni @ X5482 or Jacques Dessin @ X5451 We hope to see you there!

**CLUB MEETINGS****UML Bowling Club**

Anyone who wants to have a good time with friends or bowl competitively is welcome to come to Brunswick Lowell Lanes Thursdays at 3:30pm. For more info. please contact Pat at 454-7812 or Christy at 256-6591

**Spanish Club**

FREE SPANISH TUTORING for all students. If any student is interested please stop by at The Spanish Club Office (Rm 357, McGauvran Student Union) and make an appointment.

**AA Meeting**

The "Still Learning" AA group has started meeting again on campus in Fox 604 Tuesdays 12-1:30 For further info, call Dr. John Bayliss 934-4331

**Alpine Club**

Meetings are held Mondays at 6:00pm in Fox Hall 609B.

**Cultural Pluralists**

Tuesdays 8pm in Donahue Hall. Anyone interested in participating in cultural activities on and off campus. All are wel-

come to attend. For more information contact Ed Pean at 934-6404 or Arthur Newman at 934-6411

**M.E.I.S.A.**

Music Entertainment Industry Student Association holds meeting Mondays at 4pm in Durgin Rm 306.

**Obsessive Compulsive Anonymous**

OCA offers a twelve step approach to recovery. We meet Mondays from 1 - 2 pm in McGauvran SUB Rm 334 For more information call John at 458-7929

**M.E.N.C.**

Club Officer Elections will be held at 6pm on April 19 in Durgin Hall Rm 410. We will also be holding part II of our Marching Band Lecture Series by Dan Lutz on April 19 at 7pm in the same room.

**Returning****Students Association**

We will be holding Officer Nominations the weeks of April 4th and 11th and officer elections the week of April 18th in Room 338 Mc Gauvran. Please stop by to complete nomination forms & ballots your votes are important to us.

**SCUBA Club**

Weekly meetings for certified divers to plan dives in Rockport, Gloucester, Beverly and other popular dive spots. If you are not certified and thinking about diving, call for information on classes at local dive shops. Call Jason for more information 934-5627 Box 346 email GuarinoJ

**National Society of Black Engineers**

NSBE is back running again and we are looking for comments, suggestions, and ideas for this year and definitely next. Our club meeting will be held April 6 at 3:30pm in SO 407

**Psychology Club**

Meetings will be held Mondays at 11am in the Psychology Lounge

## CONNECTOR OFFICE HOURS:

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## UML Rugby Strikes Back

Chip Burkhardt  
Connector Contributor

After a lackluster performance against WPI, the Lowell rugger went to Rhode Island this past weekend hungry for a win. The opponent, Rhode Island College, was a tough competitor in Division III last spring and felt Lowell was a substandard club, not even worthy of recognition. When all was said and done, Lowell earned RIC's respect with 6-0 win.

Both teams came out strong, but Lowell scored first with a kick off of a penalty to make the score 3-0. RIC surged forward after this towards the tri zone but were denied by the tenacious defense of Lowell. Lowell's scrum performed flawlessly while giving up close to 300 pounds to RIC. The first half ended 6-0 in

favor of Lowell after another penalty kick by Chip Burkhardt.

The second half was rather ugly compared to the first. Numerous penalties were drawn by both teams, causing most of the play in the middle of the pitch. coach Terry Frechette was quoted as saying "I am not happy with your play today, but you won...are there any cows around here?" The game ended with the only scoring in the first half: final 6-0.

The B side lost a touch one against RIC, 12-10. Considering RIC didn't have a B side and played their A side players in this game, Lowell's B side played one heck of a game.

Kudos go out to the B side players who go the call this weekend to play A side (Moose, Ed, Motorhead). You helped pull it all

together in light of injuries and lackadaisical attitudes towards practice. Thumbs down to the people who showed up for the first practices and game who cannot use a telephone to let Jim know you aren't playing anymore.

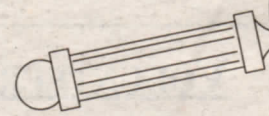
\*To Brian and Aaron: Why to put your heads together!

\*Special thanks to the Bookstore Advisory Committee for allocating the money to the Rugby Club for the purchase of a scrum machine. This machine is like a football sled, and using it in practice greatly improved our scrummage play as was evident this week.

\*Special thanks to Nick at Johnny's Pizza for providing pizza after the game.

## REMEMBERING THE PAST

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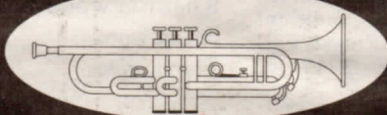
Ever since I can remember, I dreamed of making the NBA and playing for the Boston Celtics. Obviously I loved the Celtics because I grew up in Massachusetts, but it was much more than that green epitomized what a team should be and how they should be run. First of all, they had the greatest general manager ever, Red Auerbach. He was the main reason for all the glory and the championships that the C's enjoyed in the past. Another reason why I had so much respect for the C's was the players that they had. Of course, they had the great players such as Bird, McHale, Tiny Archibald, etc., but they also had key role players: Danny Ainge, Cedric Maxwell, Gerald Henderson, and even Greg Kite. These players knew what it took to win and the banners that hang from the rafters of the Garden prove this. Money and stats weren't as important to the past Celtics as it is to teams today.

However, the glorious days of the past are long gone. The present team doesn't even deserve to wear the green jerseys. They are no longer the Boston Celtics, they are the Boring Celtics. Once feared around the league, teams now look forward to playing the C's and putting a W in the win/loss column. People reading this may accuse me of being a fair weathered fan, but this is far from being the truth. It depresses me to see such a collapse taking place.

Enough criticism of the C's, instead let's find a way to bring about a return to the glory days. First and foremost, Dave Gavitt must leave and make way for someone who knows how to build a winner. It is sad to say, but Gavitt makes Lou Gorman look like a genius. What is going on in Gavitt's head? He drafts Acie Earl in the first round of the draft and then has the nerve to compare Earl to Robert Parish. To put it bluntly, Earl isn't worthy to carry the Chief's sweaty jock strap. Gavitt has made no attempt to trade any players in order to build for the future. A little creativity is all that I am asking.

The next thing that must be done is to fire the head coach, Chris Ford. Granted, the C's don't have the most talent in the league, but their record is horrendous. Ford's constant yelling and criticism just doesn't work on a young team. Players are afraid to make any mistakes because they know that they will receive the wrath of Ford. A young team should be allowed to make mistakes and learn from them. Okay then who should be the next coach? In my hear, I believe Larry Bird would make a terrific head coach. Bird's knowledge of the game is unmatched and he is one of the most respected basketball players ever. However if his back cannot withstand the constant traveling, I would recommend bring in a coach who is willing to develop the younger talent and improve the team in the the long run. If some changes are made and the Celtics decide to get back to the ways that made them the best franchise ever, I will renew my subscription to Sports Channel and become The C's number one fan once again.

## Marching Band Notes



The UMass Lowell Marching Band's Percussion Ensemble will be performing at Recital Hour on Thursday April 28 at 12pm. The pieces the ensemble is currently preparing include Rush's "Camera Eye" and excerpts from Copland's "Third Symphony". The ensemble features current Marching Band members as well as alumni and high school students. Although the individuals involved are musicians, not all are music majors.

Recital hour is an hour of music that takes place on Thursday afternoons at the Concert Hall in Durgin Hall, hosted by the College of Fine Arts. It is free to all university students. Presentations and performances are given by faculty, students, alumni and invited guests.

The Marching Band has begun to compile a roster for next season. If you are an instrumentalist (guitar, synth, sax, trombone, trumpet, piccolo, baritone, etc.), or percussionist, or have been involved in colorguard, winterguard, can twirl fire & knives, give us a call. This is the university's centennial year. There will be a great number of opportunities to perform within and outside of the university.

If you would like more information, please contact us at (508) 934-3883, or write: Marching Band, Durgin Hall, 1 Wilder St., Lowell MA 01854.

## Track Update:

### Track & Field Season Opens

Matthew Desrochers  
Connector Contributor

The first meet of the outdoor season took place on April 2nd at Tufts University in Boston. The men's team had several good performances. Field was Domenic Armano's time of 15.52 in the 110m High Hurdles, which was a personal best time. Second was a surprise performance by Freshman Ryan McNea. Ryan ran the 400m Intermediate Hurdles for the first time with a time of 58.32 seconds.

The women's team ran extremely well. The women's team broke the school records and there were also some personal bests, also at Tufts Invitational. Diana Diaz broke the school record in the 400 meters with an excellent time of 58.70 seconds. A school record was also broken by the 4x100m relay team of Heidi Pelletier, Diana Diaz, Maureen Madigan, and Deena Giordano with a swift time of 49.62 seconds. Tammie

Brooks came real close to breaking a school record in the 3000 meters with a personal best time of 10.33.9.

Coaches and fans expect both teams to excel this year, as the season progresses. I think they can do it. So Just Do It.

### Athletes of the Week

#### Men

Junior, Domenic Armano, placed 1st at the Tufts Invitational with a personal best time of 15.52 seconds in the 110 meter High Hurdle. Domenic is a mechanical engineering student, who also runs the 400 meter intermediate Hurdles.

#### Women

Theresa Henchey also placed 1st at the Tufts Invitational with a time of 66.2 seconds in the 400 meter Low Hurdles. Theresa also runs on the 4x400m relay teams.

The Spring  
Schedule for  
UMass Lowell  
Athletics will  
appear in next  
week's Connector.

## Spring Baseball Outlook

UMass Lowell  
Press Release

Over the past fifteen seasons, the UMass Lowell Chiefs baseball team has been noted for its offensive prowess. This season, the Chiefs must rely on their starting pitching and defense in their annual quest of the New England Collegiate Conference championship and a post-season tournament berth.

Veteran head coach Jim Stone heads into his 28th season seven wins shy of the magical 500-win plateau with a club that must do all the little things right to be successful.

Senior co-captain Todd Keeney will be the ace of a pitching staff that may have the team's best starting rotation since 1981. Keeney, an All-American candidate, was 8-1 with a 2.60 era last season. His only loss came at the hands of the University of Tampa, the NCAA Division Two national champions. Junior Kevin

Rourke (3-4, 5.00 era) is healthy and ready. Senior Don King (4-2, 3.63 era), junior Dave DiCenso (3-1, 3.40 era), and senior Jamie McCabe (0-0, 8.53 era) round out the starting rotation.

Junior Keith Qualter (0-1, 3.18 era), senior Dave Moore, junior Sean Tebbetts, and sophomore Marc Deschenes will form the bullpen. Qualter could see time as the team's first baseman, designated hitter or right fielder. Moore is in a battle for the starting job at third base and is an emergency catcher. Tebbetts could also see time at first base while Deschenes is the everyday shortstop.

The offense will revolve around senior first baseman Chris Conroy (.308, 2, 23), senior third baseman/outfielder Matt Boyle (.331, 2, 32), and junior catcher Mike Cruff (.476, 0, 7) who are expected to form the heart of the batting order. Conroy was an all-conference performer at second base two years ago while Boyle

was a second team selection last year. Cruff spent the past two seasons understudying Moran and now gets a chance to show his talents.

Junior Kevin Winship and Qualter (.237, 0, 12) will battle for the starting right field job and likely the sixth spot in the batting order. Depending who wins that job, the other will move into a fight for the designated hitter job.

Junior center fielder Jeff Gallison and senior second baseman Dennis Martell (.268, 0, 4, 6 sb) will be the table setters at the top of the lineup while senior outfielder Derek Graham, third baseman Moore, and shortstop Deschenes (.234, 1, 15) give the Chiefs plenty of speed at the lower end of the order. Deschenes was a second team all-conference pick last season. He and Martell give the Chiefs their best middle infield defense in years.

The Chiefs open the conference schedule at New Haven on April 2.



# Recreational Sports Update

## Instructional Program

Location	Day / Time	Beg.	End	Fee
<b>Advanced Tennis</b>				
Costello Courts	Tu 11-12pm	4/54	4/26	\$15
<b>Crew-Rowing</b>				
Boat House	Sat 11-1pm	4/16	4/16	\$5
<b>Golf</b>				
Ronnie's Steak House	Tu/Tr 6-7pm	4/12	5/3	\$30
<b>Hiking/Mt. Climbing</b>				
Mt. Monadnock	Sat 8-4 <sup>30</sup> pm	4/23	4/23	\$5
<b>Sailing</b>				
Boat House	Sat 11-1pm	5/7	5/7	\$5
<b>Baseball Clinic (for kids)</b>				
North Campus	Sun 9-11am	4/17	4/17	\$10

\*Registration forms available in the Recreational Sports Office, Rm. 313 Costello Gym, 934-2348.

## HIKING TRIP

BEGINNING AND EXPERIENCED HIKERS WELCOME

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1994

\$5.00 Fee



Transportation Provided

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FOR REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:

RECREATIONAL SPORTS, COSTELLO GYM 934-2348

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MON NIGHTS: 6PM FOX 426

## Volley Immo



triples  
water volleyball  
ooof ball  
doubles

**Entries Open: April 4<sup>th</sup>**  
**Entries Close: April 13<sup>th</sup>**

*For More Information:*  
Contact the Recreational Sports Office  
Costello Gym Room 313, Extension 2348



## Costello Gym



## Spring '94 Building Hours

### Main/Auxiliary Gym

Monday-Friday	7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Friday	7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

### Free Weight Room

Monday-Friday	7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
	11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Monday-Thursday	6:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Friday	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

### Universal/Nautilus Area

Monday-Thursday	7:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Friday	7:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

### Swimming Pool

Monday-Friday	7:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
	11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Monday-Thursday	7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

\*You must show your Valid UMass Lowell ID in order to enter the facilities.

\*\*These hours are subject to change due to Varsity & Intramural Sports Schedules and special events.



### For More Information:

Contact the Recreational Sports Office  
Costello Gym Room 313, Extension 2348

## Wanted: Soccer Officials

\$\$ Paid Positions Available \$\$

If Interested Please Come To The Soccer Officials Clinic



When: Monday & Tuesday, March 28 & 29

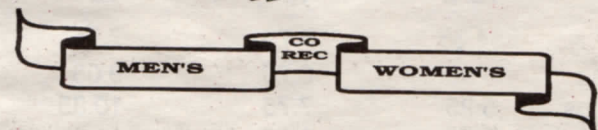
Time: 5:30 - 8:00pm

Where: Costello Gym Classroom

For More Information: Call The Recreational Sports Office At x2348

University of Massachusetts-Lowell  
Recreational Sports Program

## INTRAMURAL HORSESHOES



**Entries Open: April 11th**  
**Entries Close: April 20th**

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**Every**  
**Tuesday**

**Followed By:**  
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## INTRAMURAL TENNIS SINGLES



MEN'S & WOMEN'S

**ENTRIES OPEN: APRIL 11TH**  
**ENTRIES CLOSE: APRIL 20TH**

FOR MORE INFORMATION:  
CONTACT THE RECREATIONAL SPORTS OFFICE  
COSTELLO GYM, ROOM 313  
EXT. 2348

University of Massachusetts Lowell  
Recreational Sports

## INSTRUCTIONAL ROWING

HELD AT THE BOATHOUSE

Saturday, April 16, 1994  
11:00am-1:00pm

\$5.00 Fee



FOR REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT:  
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## GOLF

LESSONS WILL BE HELD AT  
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\$30.00 Fee



Tue or Thur  
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## UMASS LOWELL INDOOR

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## Basketball Tournament



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**MAY 21, 1994**  
**9:00 am**  
**Costello Gym**



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For an Application Form  
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5 Toppings	6.70	10.75	14.25	10.25

Toppings

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